

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1929—VOL. XXI, NO. 280

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

OIL WELLS GUSH, PROBLEMS GROW IN VENEZUELA

'Rush' to Maracaibo Fields Brings Sudden Activity in Backward Region

GOVERNMENT HOLDS GOOD FISCAL POSITION

Internal Improvement of Nation Fails to Keep Pace With Increasing Demands

The author of the following article was at one time a special representative of the United States Department of Commerce in the Caribbean area, and now is director of the school of commerce at the University of Wisconsin. He recently has returned from a trip to Central America and the northern countries of South America.

By CHESTER LLOYD JONES

The outstanding feature of petroleum development in recent years has been the rise to importance of Venezuelan production. The growth of the flow of wells in the Maracaibo region has become more than an economic factor of controlling influence in local politics. It makes the continued maintenance of order in the oil fields a matter of great importance to large foreign investors and therefore a problem which may develop important international bearings.

Venezuela produced practically no petroleum in 1916 and less than 10,000,000 barrels in 1924. It shipped 106,000,000 barrels in 1928, having passed ahead of Mexico and Russia to become the second largest producer in the world.

The new conditions resulting from the "oil rush" which followed the opening of the first important wells, transformed the backward, quiet region surrounding shallow Lake Maracaibo. Lands either altogether undeveloped or used as cattle ranches or sugar plantations by a sparse and unprogressive population came to have a highly speculative value. Labor costs shot up unheard-of heights. Large numbers of Negro laborers were brought in from overcrowded Barbados and other West Indian islands. Living accommodations were at a premium. Maracaibo and the lesser centers took on the character of the typical frontier boom town.

Near by in the Dutch colony of Curacao refineries were constructed and docks such as the commerce of the region had never before known were built. Model modern towns for housing foreigners made their appearance.

Iron-Hand Rule
The Government of Venezuela has not been unaware of the possibilities of improving its own position by co-operating in the development of the oil industry and by levying taxes upon it. Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez has maintained an iron-handed rule now for full 20 years. Though now

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'Old-Line' Stores Advised to Meet Chain Competition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Although the growth of chain stores continues to attract attention, wholesalers and retailers adopting modern methods of merchandising and display find their competition can be met successfully, according to George A. Fernley of Philadelphia, secretary of the National Hardware Association, in an address just delivered before the thirty-fifth annual meeting of that organization here.

"Chain stores have no special privilege nor monopoly on good management and up-to-date merchandising which others cannot utilize," Mr. Fernley said.

"It has been evident for some time that the chains are presenting serious problems. An official of one large chain, in addressing the recent convention of the National Chain Store Association, complained bitterly about selling goods without profit. He declared hundreds of millions of dollars are annually being dissipated by the practice.

"Complex problems which have developed in the management and control of large chains are adversely affecting their profits. In fact, 21 chains showed declining net profits per store, according to data recently made public."

Describing the matter of overhead as of "paramount consideration," Mr. Fernley urged the hardware wholesalers of the country to look to "quantity sales" for improvement of their business.

WINNIPEG'S HYDRO PROSPERITY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WINNIPEG, Man.—The Winnipeg Hydro System, owned and operated by the city, is ready to contribute \$100,000 to the relief of general taxation this year, J. G. Glasco, manager of the utility, has informed the city council. The \$100,000 represents surplus profits earned by the hydro.

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Swedish Engine Utilizes Fuel Oil of Low Cost

By RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON
An electrically fired internal combustion engine, using fuel oil costing about five pence a gallon, is the invention of a Swedish engineer, J. Hesselman, says The Times. Should this become a commercial proposition it may well revolutionize every description of transport whether by road, rail or air.

Hitherto satisfactory ignition of fuel oil by an electric spark at low pressure has been unattainable but the Hesselman invention has overcome this difficulty, it is stated. The great advantage in using heavy oil is the low cost compared to petrol and the absence of risk of fire in case of accident.

LIVE-STOCK MEN OF NATION AGREE TO POOL FORCES

29 Co-operatives to Form National Association to Deal With Packers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The farmers' power to control his product and to bargain collectively took a long step forward when the formation of a national livestock marketing agency was agreed upon here under the guidance of the Federal Farm Board. It will be one of the major co-operating institutions of the world.

Organized farmers will be enabled to deal as a unit with packers. Huge aggregations of capital, represented in the packing plants will be matched on the markets with the vast resources of united farmers. Buying and selling will no longer, according to the plans, be a transaction for the most part between great packer and small farmer, but between giants on both sides.

To achieve this result farmers had to lay aside differences, abandon prejudices and give up some of their co-operative machinery already functioning for the sake of the broader program. Under the leadership of the Federal Farm Board a unit in co-operative marketing has been accomplished which hitherto has been entirely out of reach.

The intricate field of co-operative effort is this, but one in which farmers have operated successfully for a number of years. What was principally needed, it appeared, was not so much a new method as greater co-operation, a single national organization instead of separate ones working independently and sometimes in competition.

Out of this individualism was brought a new superstructure, which is called the National Livestock Marketing Association. Its capital stock is \$1,000,000. General plans, financing and operation were determined. An organization committee of nine was named, and at once set to work upon articles of incorporation and by-laws. These will be submitted for final approval.

Sixty-six representatives of 20 co-operatives combined to effect this decision. These official delegates came from livestock sections throughout the United States. Action was unanimous. The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and the president of the National Livestock Marketing Association, Alexander Legge, chairman, James C. Stone, vice-chairman, and C. B. Denman, livestock representative, represented the Federal Farm Board.

"The plan adopted plan," said a statement prepared after a two-day meeting, "co-operatives have united to pool their forces and to strengthen their bargaining power. Thus, as proposed, all co-operative agencies are uniting their efforts to eliminate waste and unnecessary competition in marketing and to co-operate fully to control and direct the movement of livestock from the time it leaves the farm or ranch until it reaches the place of slaughter, whatever the marketing route may be."

It is expected that the National Livestock Marketing Association, which has done half of the co-operative marketing of livestock will go out of business. This association is well established and has a handsome record of success, but gives way to make room for the larger vehicle. The local sales agencies, that is, the co-operative commission houses, will, however, continue.

The program adopted was brought to the co-operative delegates by the Federal Farm Board. Changes made in it were reported by participants as minor. In working out the plans the board had the assistance of the former president of the National

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Miner Uses Nevada Gold Vein as a Bank; Draws Money With His Pick and Shovel

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TONOPAH, Nev.—A one man town, in which the sole inhabitant draws all the money he needs from the bank with a pick and shovel, has been found in Tuscadero, Nev. Once a thriving mining camp of several thousand people, the community has gradually dwindled down to George Ham, who has lived there for 52 years. Some 26 years ago he discovered rich placer ground adjacent to the old camp. Here, during the summer months, he spends his time mining gold. During the winter he lives in Salt Lake City.

Nations Acclaim Success of Premier's Peace Mission as Ramsay MacDonald Leaves America for Home

America Sees Establishment of Mutual Trust as Big Gain of Visit

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—In the whole-hearted success of the visit of the British Prime Minister to President Hoover, the people of the United States may justly look forward to the furthering of what is perhaps the supreme achievement possible in the relations between the British and American Governments, the establishment of full trust and confidence in the good faith of each other.

To Herbert Hoover and Ramsay MacDonald the attainment of such an understanding between the peoples is far more precious, and gives promise of infinitely more permanence and strength, than any conceivable pact or alliance their countries might enter into with each other.

It was solely for the promotion of this "moral understanding" that Mr. MacDonald made his historic journey across the sea, and it is the great success of this peace-promoting mission that the world, as well as the people of the United States and Great Britain are acclaiming as the Premier turns his steps homeward.

Vision of New Diplomacy

This end and this alone was sought by the two statesmen. They had tried out the method at a long range, and so fruitful and inspiring had the results been that they moved to meet face to face, and in the process, frank and cordial fellowship of each other's presence, dramatically set up for the people of their countries, and those of all other nations, the vision which they so clearly see of a new diplomacy founded on the "sanctions of public opinion," and of a clear-eyed understanding, rather than of an alliance of armament and force.

When they took the helm of their respective states, they found Anglo-American relations strained and fretted. No immediate danger threatened and yet the situation between the two great English-speaking peoples seemed fraught with less reassuring possibilities. Militarists and jingo elements among them were quick to see the "sanctions of public opinion" and of a clear-eyed understanding, rather than of an alliance of armament and force.

The President and the Premier realized that the situation demanded more than formal diplomatic correspondence. They decided that it was easier for two friends to solve problems than to attempt to do so in a suspicious and distrustful manner.

"Risks of Peace"
Both of these great leaders in the brief period that Mr. MacDonald was the guest of the Nation strikingly pictured the ideal they have so long espoused. Their administrations, when the Prime Minister addressed the United States Senate, and again when he spoke before a distinguished gathering in New York City, his words being carried throughout the world by radio, he called for a "re-orientation of the national mind" so that the way may be cleared for the "risks of peace."

The President summed up his philosophy and guiding aim in the words so characteristic of him, "We are engaged in the creation of a spirit of mutual accommodation." In these words and the ennobling ideals they hold before the world are to be found the lasting fruits of Mr. MacDonald's journey to the United States. A naval agreement such as the inevitable product of such truth and inspiration.

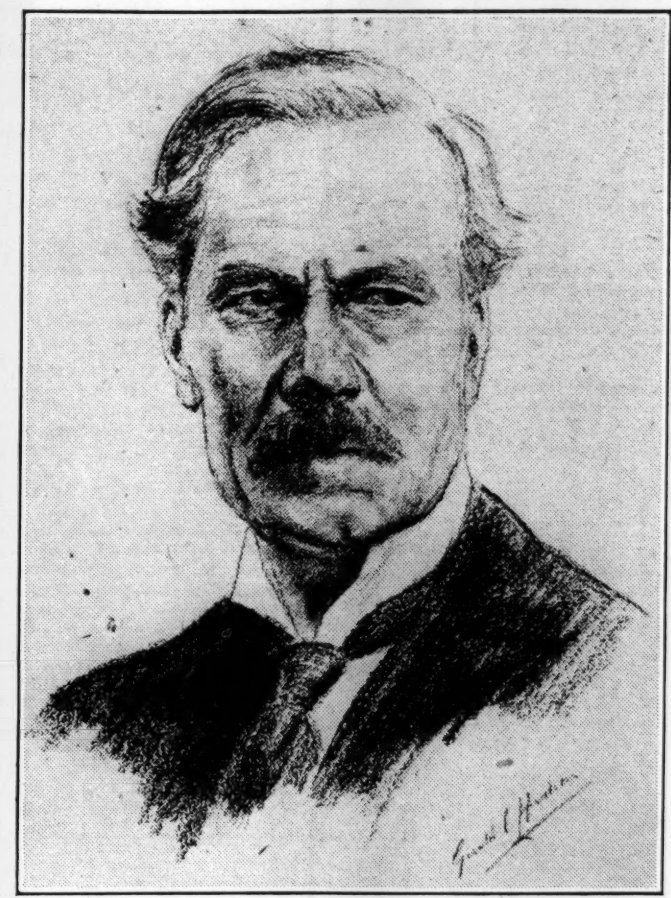
In the mission that Mr. MacDonald has completed, peace and understanding and the "spirit of mutual accommodation" between nations, as well as between men, was proclaimed courageously and skillfully to the world. And it is from the influences thus bestirred that will come the lasting and real results of this great endeavor to which Herbert Hoover and Ramsay MacDonald have set their hands and hearts.

A Good Start
The way is not easy and the rough spots and the dark places have still to be encountered. But a new state of heart and atmosphere, one of peace and faith and trust has been initiated, and though the road is undoubtedly hard and circuitous, it means everything to mankind to grapple with the many and difficult problems with these thoughts and ideas in his heart.

The start, and a tremendous one, has been made by the two statesmen. They have held up the glorious vision to the world and such dreams and ideals are seen do not fade from men's hearts, the universal satisfaction that the people of the United States, take in the visit of Mr. MacDonald is a striking indication of how profoundly and spontaneously they responded to this hope. Who can doubt that other nations will do likewise?

It is this placid ground which Mr. Ham calls his "bank." "It is always there waiting for me," he said recently. "It is always subject to my check, though I use a pick and shovel and an old rocker instead of pen, ink and paper."

Mr. Ham takes only as much gold as he needs from his placer. On several occasions he has found ounces, and he frequently uncovers chunks of gold worth from \$5 to \$20. Scores of prospectors have tried to locate the source of the placer's wealth, but have never been able to find the ledge or vein from which it originally came.



Drawn by Gerald Sedgwick Hudson, English Artist, While on Berengaria

JAMES RAMSAY MACDONALD

Premier Sees Himself as Actor in Filmed Story of American Visit

Reels Rushed by Plane to Quebec Give Mr. MacDonald and Daughter High Lights of American Trip in Sound Pictures Just Before Departure

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

QUEBEC, Que.—The Prime Minister of Great Britain, Ramsay MacDonald, and his daughter Isabel went to the movies here during the morning of their visit to the United States and Canada, beginning with their landing in New York on Oct. 4 from the Berengaria. Within two hours the Prime Minister would make his last official appearance before sailing at the lunch of the Canadian Club in the Chateau Frontenac, but for this little time he was a man pleased as a boy at the only opportunity he has had to inspect himself and his daughter as actors on the screen.

It came about quite as an afterthought. The Monitor correspondent made an idle remark on the previous day in conversation with Miss MacDonald about the excellence of the news weekly pictures, and of the reproduction of her father's voice by the new sound process. And Miss MacDonald said, "Oh we should love to see the pictures. Could it be arranged, do you think?"

At the Chateau Frontenac was Ludwig Gieskop, sound photographer for the Paramount News in New York. In 15 minutes, he had offices in Ottawa, in Montreal and in New York, with various places between, arranging to dispatch films by airplane to Quebec. Out in a quiet section of the city, Arthur Moisan, whose Theater Cartier has sound equipment, was preparing for a private view at an hour to be set by the Prime Minister. The films, arriving by airplane in Montreal last evening, were in Quebec at 9:45 p. m.

So at 11 a. m. a green carpet was rolled across from the door of Theater Cartier to the sidewalk, and a moment later the Prime Minister arrived in a car with the Lieutenant Governor H. G. Carroll, and Lord Arnold, and in a car immediately following there came Miss MacDonald and some friends. A party of some 20 people grouped themselves about the Prime Minister. As Mr. MacDonald stood at the head of the aisle a hastily gathered orchestra played "The British Grenadiers."

In an effort to show Mr. MacDonald and his friends as many pictures as possible on their tour, both sound and silent pictures had been fetched.

The Prime Minister, sitting beside his daughter, and one seat removed

from the Lieutenant-Governor, laughed heartily at the first sight of himself in a cluster of welcoming officials. Miss MacDonald had taken off her soft red hat like a person thoroughly familiar with the usage of the moving-picture theaters.

As the film moved on, the Prime Minister exclaimed: "How clear the pictures are! What a remarkable business it is, to show you yourself as you talk. And the voices are good."

The Prime Minister threw back his head and laughed when he was shown looking at his watch as the lunch hour sounded down the deck of the Berengaria. Another shot showed the Premier and his daughter at a simulated life preserver drill, at which the Prime Minister was saying: "I think we have done our duty now."

Final pictures of the leaving of the Berengaria contained a truly remarkable shot of the Prime Minister looking up the side, hatless from the door of the hatch and saying "good-by."

Most of us were weary of the old-fashioned attempts to negotiate secret understandings with European powers. We were impatient when we saw naval experts put up against naval experts to wrangle about the numbers of ships and guns. What we wanted was to let America understand our point of view. The rest would follow.

And so those who appreciate the position are not in the least disappointed that Mr. MacDonald, after his talks with the cabinet members, should have taken the time to let America understand our point of view. The rest would follow.

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Britain Regards Premier as Above All Parties in Great Pilgrimage

By R. A. SCOTT-JAMES

By CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—When Ramsay MacDonald began his talks with General Dawes, and when he embarked on the Berengaria on his mission to America, he ceased in the eyes of his countrymen to be a party man, British men and women of all shades of opinion ceased to think of him as leader of the Labor Party and wished him Godspeed as the envoy and spokesman of Great Britain.

They had long realized that there was a special job which needed to be done without delay, but which could never be done by conventional politicians, whose thoughts moved in the past. That job was to put an end to misunderstandings between them and America. Thoughtful persons of all parties in Great Britain recognize that the keystone of British policy ought to be friendship with the United States.

With other countries it may still be necessary to strike bargains or make elaborate treaties. But with America, an understanding ought to be so well cultivated, and so instinctive, that it can be expressed in precepts as simple as the Gospels: no more war—no more competition in armaments—no apathy on either side when there are means of checking war spirit in any danger zone—and (most of us would now add) no more thought of exercising blockade powers against neutrals in war, except after consultation and complete agreement between America and Britain.

Provided Personal Contacts

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Farmers to Beautify Prairie With Evergreens

Broken Bow, Neb.

EVERGREENS, distributed by the State Forest Extension Service and planted by the farmers of Custer County, are to transform the barren prairies of this section into beauty spots in the spring of 1930.

The first county in Nebraska to perfect a definite program for tree planting and beautification, Custer will have the aid of the Federal Forest Service, as well as the State Forestry Department, in reaching its goal.

'ROBOT' SCHOOL DRAWS ATTACK BY PROF. ROGERS

Film and Radio Instruction Said to Threaten Tested Teaching Essentials

"Canned education," in the form of robot teachers, radio and the talking movies may soon displace teachers in the American educational system, just as "canned music" is replacing musicians today, Prof. Robert E. Rogers, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told the joint convention of the teachers of Norfolk and Middlesex Counties at the Boston Garden here.

Education in America has already become so thoroughly mechanized, according to Professor Rogers, that it has produced a "half-baked population intellectually," who are not illiterate because they can read, but who read nothing but tabloids.

Visualizing a schoolroom where the pupils sat listening to the standard lesson sent out in the form of talking motion picture films from New York, or perhaps radiocasts from a single source to all schools in the country, while a little normal school graduate sat turning the crank or changing the reels, Professor Rogers warned the thousands of teachers present that the picture was no more ridiculous than that of musicians put out of work by radio and talkies would have seemed 10 years ago.

Speaking on the subject "Aaron's Rod, A Parable," Professor Rogers declared that just as in the Bible Aaron's rod became a serpent, swallowed up all the other rods, and then was used by Aaron to bring a plague on the land, so the present tendency to stress method and detail in teaching, rather than original thought, was a serpent which was swallowing up the rod of individuality, broadmindedness and basic knowledge.

The blame for the present tendency to mechanize education Professor Rogers placed chiefly on the educational courses in the normal schools of the country, which, he declared, teach a "bewildering mass of little facts," a confusing and useless mass of "tricks of the trade," under the name of "the science of pedagogy."

What is needed, Professor Rogers concluded, is a return to the "old school of common sense," teaching the pupils the few simple things that they have to know, instead of a confusing mass of details which they immediately forget.

Training of the youth is not nearly so good now under the present system of "scientific pedagogy," he said, as it was under the older and simpler form of education, wherein the individuality of the teacher played an important role.

PASSENGER PLANES HAVE DICTAPHONES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Executives may now travel by air between New York and Boston without interrupting the round of the average business day, according to an announcement by the Colonial Air Transport.

With the installation of dictaphones on the New York-Boston passenger airplanes, the announcement said, necessary correspondence may be dictated en route with all the convenience and facilities of the home office and passengers may reach their destination "with the day's business well out of the way and time not only saved, but capitalized to excellent advantage."

Operation of the dictaphone service was tried out on the company's airplanes on Oct. 21 and declared a complete success. The electrical connections for the machines were plugged into the regular light sockets of the airplane.

Mr. Groth finally became so interested in the attempt, that he sent a 100-mile trip to Bali just before he was transferred to another post, and succeeded in bringing back a bell. This was shipped at once to DeWitt V. Hutchings, of the Inn, with whom he had long been in correspondence.

In a ceremonial event on New Year's Day, when cows are adorned with gorgeous headpieces, a great bell is swung from the neck of each animal, and they are entered in a race.

Efforts to obtain the bell for the Riverside collection commenced in 1925. So carefully guarded are they, and so little do the natives desire money, that repeated efforts of Edward M. Groth, formerly consul at Surabaya, Java, to get one of the bells through traders to the islands, resulted in failure.

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HARVARD MAN WINS MEDAL FOR WORK ON LAW

Professor Williston Is the First Recipient of Bar Association Award

GIVES RIGHT TO NAME SCHOLARSHIP HOLDER

Newton D. Baker Pleads for World Court—Dean Pound Analyzes Present Era

By RICHARD L. STROUT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Dr. Samuel Williston, for 39 years law professor at Harvard University, was picked from all the lawyers of the United States to be the first recipient of the American Bar Association's medal—given to a member of the bar of the United States who has rendered conspicuous service in the cause of American jurisprudence. The award goes to Professor Williston for his achievement in restating the law of contracts for the American Law Institute, a task he recently completed. The medal was established to signalize the semicentennial of the association, and for which a fund of \$50,000 was authorized in 1928.

Professor Williston was not present, but sent word of his astonishment and gratification.

The medal carries the right to select the recipient of the new American Bar Association scholarship which entitles the holder to \$1000 annually for three years at any accredited law school.

Henry Upson Sims, of Birmingham, Alabama, was elected president of the association to succeed Gurney E. Newlin of Los Angeles.

The award of the medal, election of officers, delivery of an address on the World Court by Newton D. Baker, did not distract attention from proposed fundamental changes in the National Law, made by the committee, and subsequently endorsed by the association.

Against Short Session of Congress
One of these recommendations reaffirmed the association's support of the abolition of the short session of Congress and a change in the date of the inaugural so that the Congress may convene, and the President take office, in January following the general election in November.

This is the only constitutional amendment endorsed by the American Bar Association.

At the same time, Thomas W. Shelton, Virginia, chairman of the special committee on the judicial system, announced that a new national campaign will be launched to give the Supreme Court power to make its own rules in law cases, instead of receiving them ready-made from Congress. The plan would cut through the miles of delay in the present federal courts, Mr. Shelton declared.

From the point of view of drama and human interest, the mention of Professor Williston's name as recipient of the association's medal was unquestionably the high-water mark of the day. There was no member of the association who had not heard of "Williston on Contracts," and a vast number in the big audience knew him personally. The chairman of the committee on the semicentennial and which had charge of designing the medal, was Dean J. Weston Allen, of Boston, a former pupil of Professor Williston.

Baker Backs World Court
Before the largest gathering that has ever listened to a speech at a Bar Association meeting, Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, gave a nonpartisan and analytical account of the state of the world, pointing to the conclusion that American political policy has always been aimed toward the formation of such a court, and that American adherence is inevitable.

"From this signature Mr. MacDonald draws as we must all draw, the inescapable lesson that now that we have abandoned war as an instrument of national policy and have pledged ourselves to seek the solution of all our disputes or conflicts through pacific means, we must be very eager and very earnest to set up those pacific means, to see that they are adapted to their end, and that when the time of strain comes, we shall not have to be at our wits' end, as Earl Grey did valiantly, but vainly, in 1914, seeking on the spur of a desperate moment to set up extemporized devices for the preservation of the peace of the world."

Not An Entangling Alliance
There at least (on the World Court), he continued, "we can deal with the rest of the nations of the world, feeling that the dignity of a great court administering settled and recognized principles of law is not an entangling alliance, involves no sacrifice of our interests or prejudices, but recognizes that among

The Question of Heating the Home

IS AN IMPORTANT ONE AND WILL BE DISCUSSED

Tomorrow on the HOME BUILDING AND GARDENING PAGE

Sacred Wooden Bell From East Indies Added to Noted American Collection

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—A curious addition to the collection of 600 bells at the Glenwood Mission Inn here is a huge wooden bell from the island of Bali, southeast of Java in the Dutch East Indies.

The object is fashioned of wood from the breadfruit tree, in the shape of an inverted canoe. It is hollowed so that the double wooden clapper causes a mellow, resonating tone. The bell weighs approximately 25 pounds, being over three feet from tip to tip, 14 inches wide and an equal distance from top to bottom.

Though it is probably more than 100 years old, the gold paint of the conventional leaf design upon the bell is still fairly lustrous.

Such bells are held sacred by the natives of Bali, who use them only

nations, as among men, the law should be and shall be higher than individual or selfish individual objects.

"When we shall have joined the World Court, our statesmen should be busy to perfect means of conciliation, agencies of arbitration, and other procedures for the settlement of conflicts arising out of political and economic causes.

"Their task will not be simple, but it will have been simplified by the lifting of the great area of conflict, that which is justifiable in its nature, and as to which no nation has a right to ask more than that its claims shall be settled by a fair application of the laws which all civilized men recognize, and which, so far as they have been developed, mark the advance of nations on the high road toward a durable and ordered civilization."

Dean Pound Analyzes Conditions

Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school, a member of the National Commission on Law Observation and Enforcement, gave his personal views of the cause of lawlessness in the United States.

"The country is in the midst of transition from a pioneer agricultural civilization to an urban industrial life," he said. "The country is in no deplorable state of affairs, but merely in a state of transition.

"I spoke on this same subject of administrative dissatisfaction in 1906 before the same Bar Association. At that time the transition was just in its formative stages. During the interim a much more effective administrative machinery has been functioning.

"The crudities of administrative justice found in 1890 would not be tolerated now. A mass of technical procedure has gone by the boards. There is a growing consciousness among business men, judges and courts that it is an economic impossibility to suffer the cumbersome technical administrative procedure of yore. Economic pressure, not statutes passed today or tomorrow of yesterday, will solve the problems of administration, just as it has done before.

"I have been on President Hoover's law enforcement committee just long enough to learn how little we know of the country's problems. Each section has its individual problems, which must be administered differently. What applies to New York, which has reached one extreme of change, is certainly not applicable to Mississippi, which is at the other. The Chicago lawyer cannot envision the problems of Memphis, nor can Memphis understand Chicago's problems. But economic pressure will eventually solve the problem."

Disapprove Part of Tariff

The association, by the necessary two-thirds vote, expressed disapproval of Section 528 of the tariff bill which prohibits importation of articles bearing a trade-mark, registered in the patent office and owned by a person domiciled in the United States.

The King bill, which provides changes in the exclusive rights of the patentee to his invention, and the bill providing forfeiture of patent rights under the laws prohibiting monopolies, were also disapproved by a two-thirds vote.

Besides endorsing the proposal for calendar revision to provide for a 13-month year, the standing committee of commerce devoted its initial recommendation to a sweeping proposal for revision of the Sherman anti-trust law which, as at present interpreted, the report stated, "leaves the oil, coal, lumber and textile industries from entering into lawful contract to restrain trade because of apprehension that the contracts may ultimately be held unlawful. There is no way for big business, it points out, to determine whether a particular combination is legal or illegal.

Led by Paul Howland, a committee of jurisprudence and law reform which included Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School, and other notable lawyers, and law teachers, advocated the establishment in Washington of a "properly equipped office." This is acknowledged to be one of the most significant steps ever recommended to the bar, as it is taken to mean that the legal profession intends to take a more militant stand in support of its legislative proposals.

The scandals in bankruptcy practice in New York brought from the committee of lawyers' attention, with the subject a hot denunciation of the custom of selecting receivers upon considerations of friendship or patronage wherever such practice existed.

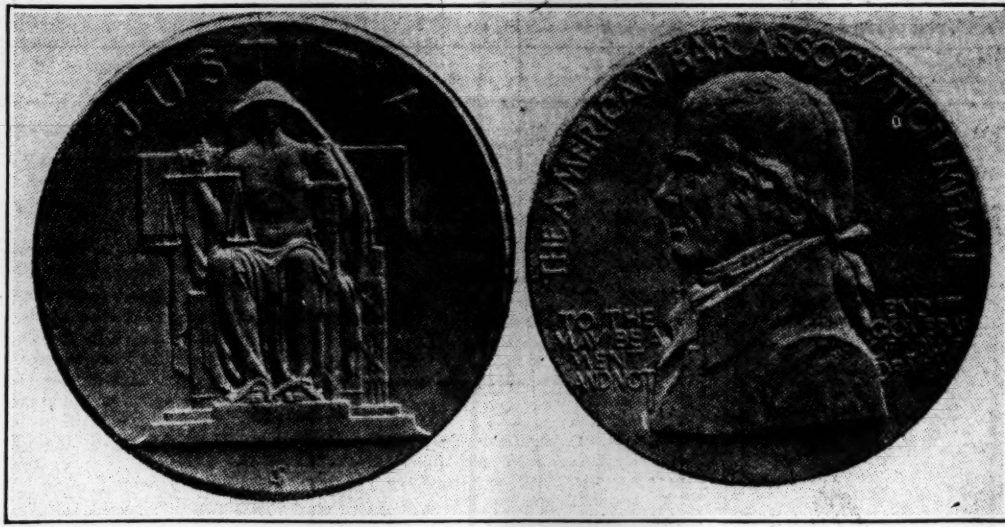
Dr. Samuel Williston, who holds an honorary LL.D. degree from Harvard University, received his A.B. degree from that university in 1882. He took his LL.B. degree in 1888 and the same year began the practice of law in Boston and Cambridge. Two years later he became assistant professor of law at Harvard, a position which he held until 1895, when he was appointed Weld Professor of Law.

Dr. Williston held the Weld professorship until 1919 and since that time has held the Dane professorship in the Harvard law school. He was assistant dean of the school in 1909, and has lectured extensively at leading law schools.

His restatement of the law of sales, particularly with reference to negotiable documents, is placed in the same class as that of Chalmers, in England, upon the same subject. Dr. Williston's work is regarded as the basis for the present legal practices which enable the banks to accept warehouse receipts as security for commercial loans, a practice which plays an important part in the mechanics of commercial credit.

In addition to the authorship of "The Law of Sales," Dr. Williston wrote "Commercial Law" in 1915 and

Lawyers Honor One of Their Fellows



Obverse and Reverse Sides of the Four-Inch Gold Medal Awarded by the American Bar Association to Dr. Samuel Williston, Dane Professor of Law at the Harvard Law School, for the Most Distinctive Achievement

In American Jurisprudence. The Award Was Based on His Restatement of the Law on Contracts. Dr. Williston Has Been Teaching Law at Harvard for 39 Years, and Is Widely Known as Author and Lecturer on Legal Subjects.

the same year published "Negotiable Instruments." His "The Law of Contracts" was published in 1920. Dr. Williston also has edited numerous outstanding texts on commercial law and has been a contributor to leading American legal periodicals.

Soviet Government

Executes Opponents

By Cable to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—Two brothers named Grigorovich and their closest associates, members of the Committee of Twelve, have been executed by the North Caucasian political police on a charge of heading a secret organization which had attempted to foment an armed uprising against the Soviet Government from the remote mountain village of Babukaul, in the neighborhood of Sochi.

It is alleged that an underground Committee of Twelve was established here which sent agitators to the Cossack settlements in North Caucasus for the purpose of winning adherents, criticizing the Soviet Government and obstructing Soviet economic policies. The organization is also accused of purchasing firearms with the view of an ultimate armed revolt. Among the leaders, besides the Grigorovichs, who were ex-officers, are mentioned the ex-abbess of an Iberian monastery and an acquaintance of the Tsarist family, Maria Makrovskaya, the former owner of a leather factory in Chernyshev.

In view of the strained situation in the villages in connection with bitter dissatisfaction regarding the more prosperous peasants, and the present Soviet policy of requisitioning grain, the authorities are displaying special vigilance in detecting aggressive movements and mete out specially severe punishment to offenders.

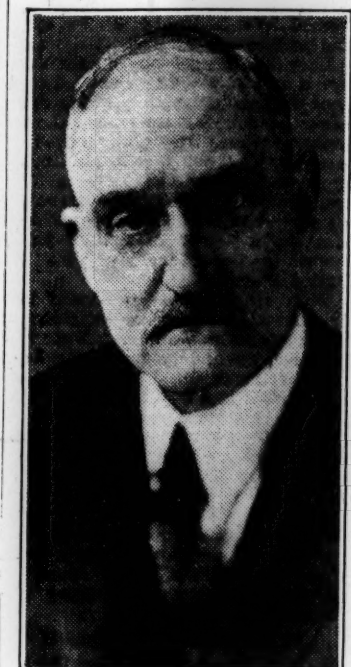
World Engineers to Meet in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—In Japan's national Parliament building, with the heir presumptive in attendance, the World Engineering Congress will begin its 10-day session here on Oct. 29.

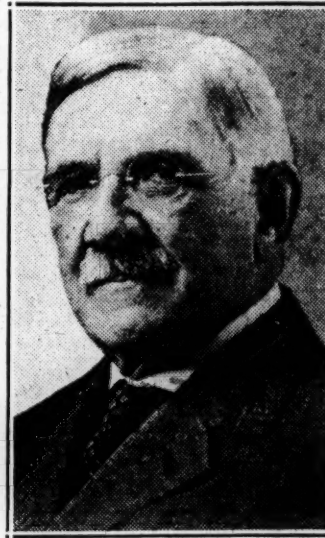
The congress is the first international gathering of such importance ever held in the Orient, and is expected to bring together a distinguished group of engineers.

The Japanese committee on arrangements has been strongly backed by the Government, which has appropriated 150,000 yen (\$75,000) for the entertainment of the visiting delegates. This figure has been more than trebled by gifts of individuals and companies, and it is expected that the Engineering Congress will be entertained most lavishly.

The importance of the gathering in Japanese eyes is shown by the fact that Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor and heir presumptive to the throne, has agreed to act as patron of the congress, while the Premier, Yuko Hamaguchi, is its honorary



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DR. SAMUEL WILLISTON

Pacific Relations Delegates Arriving

president. Both are to give entertainments in honor of the delegates, and it is expected that some function also will be arranged for them at one of the imperial palaces.

Following the congress, which will close on Nov. 7, the delegates will be conducted on several tours of Japan, for which the Imperial Government railways will give passes to all members of the congress from abroad, a gift of the money value of which will run into hundreds of thousands of yen.

Fall Found Guilty on Bribery Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Guilty" is the jury's verdict in the case of Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior in the Harding cabinet, who was accused of accepting a bribe of \$100,000 from E. L. Doheny, his friend of western prospecting days, for the leasing of the Navy's Elk Hills, California, naval reserve. The jury recommended to the court that mercy be shown the former secretary. Eight men and four women composed the jury.

Defense counsel served notice immediately of a motion for new trial, and announced an effort would be made for arrest of judgment. The case was the first criminal action won by the Government in those growing out of the celebrated Senate oil investigations. The Government has recovered the leases but Mr. Fall, once branded by the Supreme Court as a "faithless public servant," is the first person connected with the leases to be convicted.

Owen J. Roberts, special Government counsel, announced that the Government would move to bring Mr. Doheny to trial on a charge of giving a bribe of \$100,000 to Mr. Fall soon after the first of the year.

Italians Abroad to Visit Homeland

ROME (AP)—Impressed by the size of such delegations as that of the Sons of Italy of North America, whom he recently received in Rome, the Italian Premier, Benito Mussolini, has called a mammoth convention of Italians residing abroad, to be held in Rome on Oct. 29, 1930.

The organization of this congress, to which delegates will be sent from among the nearly 10,000,000 Italian emigrants outside the mother country, will be entrusted to the secretary of the body known as "Fasci Italiani Alliestro" (Italian Fascist groups abroad).

The Italian press in foreign fields

will not only be asked to lend its aid in giving due publicity to the forthcoming great pilgrimage, but its representatives will have places of honor in the congress itself.

The last general attempt to draw large numbers of emigrants back to Italy was made in 1910, but for various reasons fell considerably short of its mark. In 1925 the first congress of Italian Fascists abroad was held in Rome.

Rumanian-Polish Treaties to Be Signed

By Radio to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—The Polish Foreign Minister, August Zaleski, has arrived in Bucharest amidst great enthusiasm and was received immediately by the highest state and city authorities. The purpose of the visit was one of courtesy in return for the visit last summer of Rumania's Foreign Minister, Georges Mironescu, and to put the finishing touches to certain treaties lately under discussion. In the presence of Polish and Rumanian diplomats the arbitration treaty between the two countries will be signed, as will also a commercial treaty, a temporary treaty having already been put into operation.

The parties have agreed to found a trade route through the two countries linking the Black and the Baltic Seas, utilizing their own ports. In his speech of welcome Mr. Mironescu said that in order to guarantee peace in eastern Europe it was necessary that Poland and Rumania form the closest alliance in every domain.

TALKIES IN FRENCH WANTED IN QUEBEC

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON—While they have become extremely popular in the Province of Quebec, American talking motion pictures would be much more enjoyed if the stars would speak in French once in a while, the Department of Commerce has learned from Horatio Mooers, American Consul at Quebec.

Discussing the lack of French language films, a daily newspaper of this section says that there is no reason why the French-Canadian should not learn English through the film, but takes the view that the pictures would meet with unqualified success if the spoken dialogue was in French.

UNSTICKABLE STAMPS NOT ALWAYS FAULTY

Special from MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—When postage stamps do not stick, it is not always the fault of the stamps, the Bureau of Standards has discovered. Often the envelopes used by correspondents are to blame.

The two principal offenders in shedding stamps, the Bureau found, are papers whose surfaces are finished with starched sizings and high finish bond papers with a high degree of rosin sizing. The Bureau's next step will be to experiment with various modifications of the stamp gum now in use by the Post Office Department in an effort to develop a gum that will stick to all types of paper.

MEXICO GLAD TO HAVE MISS MORROW TEACH

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Miss Elisabeth Morrow, daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador, has applied for permission from the ministry of education to teach English free in two schools in Mexico City.

Professor Kiel, director of the primary and normal schools department, has accepted the offer of the American girl, and Miss Morrow will start immediately teaching in the Alberto Correa and Lopez Cotilla schools.

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The Italian press in foreign fields

CITY PLANNING FINDING PLACE FOR AIRPORTS

Durable Types of Buildings Emphasized at Road-Air Sessions at Capital

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Problems involved in the construction and operation of municipal airports are being considered at a conference here, called by the city officials division of the American Road Builders, the conference and its activities being jointly sponsored by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America and the American Road Builders Association.

Kenneth Franzheim, architect, of the Curtiss Airport Corporation, who spoke on airport structures, declared that "there are almost no airport buildings that will be standing five years from now. With few exceptions, there are no permanent structures and the makeshifts will soon fall in disuse through deterioration and obsolescence."

However, buildings now under construction are far ahead of those of even six months ago. The trend toward considering airports an integral part of city planning is encouraging. This broad vision is held only by those airports under the control of a single corporation or of a small group of individuals and seldom applies to municipal or community airports.

Campaign of Education

"We are at present in the midst of an educational campaign being carried on by architects, engineers, and builders throughout the country, who are trying to force the industry, for its own good, to make sure that the investment now being made in airport structures is sufficiently sound to draw large returns in prolonged utility of the individual buildings," said Mr. Franzheim.

B. Russell Shaw, St. Louis, Mo., called attention to the importance of the location of the airport with reference to weather conditions. Its relation to bodies of water and to manufacturing districts and prevailing winds must be studied to make sure that the airport is as clear of fog and smoke as possible.

N. E. Duffy, manager, Buffalo Airports, expressed the view that the modern terminal airport should embody approximately 500 acres, not necessarily for today but to provide for future expansion. "Proximity to the city, though desirable is not essential," in his opinion. "It is better to sacrifice time for safety; an area free from the hazards of wires, trees and adjacent buildings 15 minutes further from town being more attractive than the area closer to town which does not eliminate them."

"Airport management is feeling its way along an uncharted path in a pioneer industry," said A. Pendleton Tallaferra Jr., chief field service section Department of Commerce.

New Lines of Airways
Every large community will find it necessary to provide close-up air terminal facilities where scheduled transport and taxi services can deliver their mail, passengers and merchandise. The basis of an outlying system of ports will also have to be provided. Aviation is primarily transportation, he said.

A new line of local and national highways is under construction, spanning the land from coast to coast, thousands of miles of commercial airways which cover the Nation, the foundation for which was laid by the War Department in 1921, said F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics.

"Highways of the air, like highways on the earth, serve a definite purpose. Over their invisible pavements passengers, mail and cargo are carried by plane from one locality to another.

"But aircraft is useless and airways do not exist unless our various

communities have airports on which planes can land. Where there are no airports, there can be no airways. Therefore, the development of ground facilities must be the forerunner of aerial activity. Experience has shown that planes will come wherever they can land."

Tariff Truce Issue Discussed by League

By Radio to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—The question of a tariff truce as a preliminary to discussions on what is vaguely spoken of as a United States of Europe was opened up in a meeting of the economic committee of the League of Nations. The matter was referred to this committee by the League Assembly last month, with instructions to prepare a preliminary draft, to serve as a basis of discussion at a later conference for the adoption of a program of negotiations for collective agreements.

The American member of the committee, Lucius Eastman of New York, speaking, like other members of the committee, as an expert and not as a representative of his Government, told the committee that the United States is prepared to co-operate in any measure calculated to promote the prosperity of Europe, considering that American prosperity could only be benefited thereby.

At the same time the United States desired that any such measures should be entirely impartial and should show no discrimination for or against any particular state.

The Italian representative proposed that discussion should be confined to general tariffs and that any question affecting the most favored nation clause be excluded.

AERONAUTICS SCHOOL OPENS AT BALTIMORE

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—A school designed to develop expert workers for the aircraft building industry has just been opened here. It is called the Baltimore School of Aeronautics. Students desiring to specialize in design, sheet metal work, wing fabrication or other phases of aircraft building, will be enabled to do so under the curriculum; and all students will be taught to fly. Seventy-five pupils are enrolled in the school.

Coincidental with the opening of the school, the first scheduled daily airplane service between Baltimore and another city—Newark, N. J.—was inaugurated. Two airplanes will make a round trip daily, enabling passengers to do business or shop in New York City and return to Baltimore the same day.

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DALADIER ASKED TO FORM NEW GOVERNMENT

Member of Radical Party Has Held Several Cabinet Positions

PARIS (AP)—Edouard Daladier, Radical leader, has accepted President Doumergue's invitation to form a new government to succeed that of Aristide Briand. He told the President he would try to get a Cabinet together.

M. Daladier spent three-quarters of an hour with the President discussing his plans. He left early in the afternoon for Rheims, where the Radical Party is still holding its congress. He promised the President to tell him at 3 p. m. on Oct. 26 whether he considered it possible to form a Government.

The Radicals lack a majority in the Chamber, however, and it was considered doubtful whether M. Daladier would be able to summon a coalition without the Socialists and whether the Socialists would do more than promise their conditional support.

Feeling generally was that even if M. Daladier does manage to get a ministry together it probably will prove short-lived.

There was a possibility even that if M. Daladier failed to form a Cabinet, M. Briand might be induced again to step into the breach and construct his twelfth ministry. Persons who know M. Briand, however, say he is quite sincere in his desire not to preside over a new ministry. It is expected M. Briand would be offered the foreign portfolio in whatever combination eventually is arranged.

M. Daladier has frequently held posts in Cabinets during the last 10 years, but has never been Premier. In 1924 he was Minister of the Colonies and in 1925 became Minister of War in the Painlevé Cabinet. This Cabinet shortly fell and he became Minister of the Interior in the Briand Cabinet. The next year he was Minister of Education in the Herriot Cabinet.

BAR ADMITS GOVERNOR'S SON

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—Charles Brantley Aycock, youngest son and namesake of the late Governor Aycock, who sounded the note that started the educational renaissance in North Carolina 25 years ago, has been admitted to the bar as a practicing attorney. Governor Aycock was a lawyer and practiced before and after his term as chief executive of the State.

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
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Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.25; three months, \$0.75; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on June 11, 1929.

SENATE BREAKS PARTY LINES IN VOTE ON CASEIN

Novel Lineup Gives Farmer Compromise Tariff of 5½ Cents a Pound

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON.—Confronted with a demand from one section of their group for an excessively high duty on casein and from another for no duty at all on the product, Republican leaders turned to a middle-of-the-way proposal offered by the Progressives and wrote it into the tariff bill.

The 52 to 19 vote by which the Senate approved a 5½ cent per pound duty proposed by John J. Blaine (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, and William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, is the strangest that has yet transpired in the tariff contest. Voting side by side for the increase on this commodity demanded by the dairy farmers and opposed by the paper manufacturers are to be found Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, one of the authors of the tariff bill, Hiram Bingham (R.), Senator from Connecticut, another who had much to do with framing the measure, and many others of the regular Republicans and such opponents of the bill as Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, Mr. Blaine, Mr. Borah, Farnsworth Simmons (D.), Senator from North Carolina, minority leader, and, with the exception of David I. Walsh (D.),

Senator from Massachusetts, all the other Democratic Senators present. On the other hand the composition of the opposition to the increase was just as unusual. It consisted of Senators such as Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa; Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, and a few other Progressives who were opposed to the compromise on the ground that it was insufficient, and both Republican and Democratic senators who, coming from states with large paper-making interests, were against any duty at all.

The House bill calls for a casein duty of 2½ cents a pound. The Senate Finance Committee on the demand of dairy groups raised this to 3½ cents a pound. Samuel Shortridge (R.), Senator from California, who is allied with the regulars on the tariff bill, assumed the rôle of a "friend of agriculture" when the item came up for action in the Senate and offered an amendment raising the duty to 8 cents a pound.

Mr. Blaine, inveterate insurgent, not to be outdone by this reversal of form, entered the controversy in the rôle of a compromiser, with a proposal for a 5 cent rate. Coming from Wisconsin, one of the leading dairy states of the country, Mr. Blaine asserted that such a duty was sufficient. But Mr. Borah, leader of the opposition coalition, expressed much doubt as to this and insisted that not less than a 5½ cent impost would do.

Mr. Smoot and the other regular Republicans caught between this cross-fire, the Shortridge maximum or the paper-makers' minimum, accepted the Progressive compromise and gave it their support.

Much casein is imported from Argentina, and paper manufacturers contend that a high duty will not affect imports because they allege of the bill as Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, Mr. Blaine, Mr. Borah, Farnsworth Simmons (D.), Senator from North Carolina, minority leader, and, with the exception of David I. Walsh (D.),

'Idealist?—and Why Not?' Says Premier's Daughter at Quebec

By JANET MABIE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
QUEBEC, Que.—A golden carpet of the leaves of young maples is spread from the St. Louis Road along the winding way that leads at last to the white door of the viceregal lodge, "Spencerwood," and there, in the great white house, Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, is staying with his daughter, Isabel, over the last night left to them before they must take ship for England.

Spencerwood is a little corner that is forever England. It looks out over a little eminence of smoothed green to the St. Lawrence, where the river curves magnificently away to Father Point, and so, at last, to the open sea. In 1759, down across what are now golf links, and at the foot of the cliff, Wolfe landed in the dusk of an autumn night, perhaps such a night as this, with his leaves lying such a gold in the wood, and he and his company of picked men began to climb up the face of the cliff whence most of them would not return, taking the first steps toward a city Wolfe would conquer, but never see.

Later Lord Elgin came to Spencerwood. When he had carried the Elgin marbles from Athens to the sanctuary of the British Museum, Lord Elgin had no more money, and when he accepted a remunerative post, Spencerwood was bought for him, and there he founded conservatories from which pineapples and mushrooms and asparagus were carried with preposterous gaiety to his Christmas table; and now, in the successor of those conservatories, glamorous flowers were cut for the dinner table over which the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Carroll and their friends would say to the Prime Minister how glad they were to see him in Quebec, and how well they wished him as he took ship on the morrow.

By the Heights of Abraham
And so in the morning, when Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter had been driven swiftly through the still treasury of the wood to the viceregal lodge, it was possible to sit with Miss MacDonald in a room hung and carpeted with the melting color of roses, and to speak of the day when, by universal consent, men will have accomplished the larger patriotism, saying: "We will live at peace together; and, working together, our countries and the world will be filled with the strength and beauty of the victorious living and not the futility of the dead."

She came into the room quite quickly. She had not promised to be alone, but she was. On the platform, in the morning mist at Palais Station, she had said, hesitatingly, "You must come to me at Spencerwood."

but I do not know if I can say anything to you just for you alone." But sometime later, she was saying, "This I have not said to anyone else."

As she sat down with her back to the cliff, she looked in Scotland toward the hills, and she looked in the picture of a strongly made girl, whose deep, fine eyes have little blue fire behind their direct gaze, and whose voice is huskily sweet. People, looking hastily at her, have said: "Ah yes, she is the plain, the outdoor English type," and so have overlooked a most delicate and elusive beauty. Her clothes were simple tan, and she wore a little jacket of a muted yellow. She sat quite quiet, in the corner of a director's sofa, with her hands completely still in her lap.

Had Not Meant to Write
"When I came out here," she said, smiling such a small smile, "I didn't mean to write anything. But I have seen aspects of social service in the States that have made me think a good deal about what is to happen to the children we are centering so much thought and training on. We spend so much to bring up children so that they shall be intelligent; so that they shall be well, and reflect sound home conditions, and the results of enlightened schooling."

"And I have been thinking that we should not stop there. We should not say, 'We have done so much, they must see farther. We must be thinking about making the chance for them to repay the investment made in them. We must be preparing their thought for life, and for living, when they have grown up, not for the chance to fling themselves into battles to die.'"

"The only guaranty of their chance to pay back into the world in service what has been given them, is the guaranty of peace. For what good is it that they have been taught to live well, if a war is to be allowed to



come which will destroy them, and the investment they stand for?"

Character and Experience

A great deal has been said and written about the Prime Minister's golden voice and the complete simplicity of his eloquence. Many years ago, at the Leysian Mission in London, when he was speaking of "Character and Democracy" he said: "Character—that power in man which enables him to see what is good in experience, and what is bad in experience; that power in man which enables him to link himself with the great past, and make himself responsible for the future." And it seemed apparent, in this room where a gold and crystal clock ticked the minutes of a world coming surely closer to a permanent peace, that this daughter of a statesman who has not forgotten to be an idealist was meaning that a young generation may with complete patriotism link itself to the values of the past, yet be fully aware that responsibility for the future can be enjoyed only by the way of life and peace, never by immolation through war.

She makes slow conversation, this girl who said, of her visit in the States, first that it had been very interesting, and then that it had been very enjoyable. What she says is a distillation, not a tumble of words, to be taken from the scene and sorted into an approximation of verity. She is dominated by a complete Scottish reticence, which is as it should be, because she is Scottish—though people have liked saying of her since she came out: "Ah, she is the perfect type of English young womanhood at its best"—and because reticence belongs first to the Scot.

Idealism—And Why Not?

We spoke a little of the importance of establishing the commitment of all living people to the practice of permanent peace; and of the possibility of spreading the mission in terms that can be understood everywhere by simple people whose lives are filled with the necessity of earning their way and keeping their families,

and who have neither the time nor the inclination to listen to the hazy words of political romancers. And as she spoke of work in child welfare, and the privilege given women of helping to smooth and shape the life of their communities, it was apparent that to Miss MacDonald the means of rescuing life from a vast chaos of human wretchedness lies in the application by individuals in their small orbits of constructive, unselfish, individual and political work. And if skeptics should scoff at her for that, crying "idealism," it seems certain her gaze would be unwavering while she countered "and why not?" for she is the daughter of her mother, Margaret Gladstone, and of her father, Ramsay MacDonald, whom, back in the early days of Lossiemouth, men mistrusted for his unconquerable heart.

As if a little Indian summer wind blew suddenly on a crisp fall day, the

talk turned abruptly to the first days of the visit to the States; the arrival in New York, and the sweet and generous way a country had made her father feel welcome, and she with him. And they had seen none of the moving pictures of the clouds of paper moths that fluttered over their heads in the colonnaded aisle of Broadway, nor the truly remarkable picture of the Prime Minister leaving the Berengaria for the Macom through a hatchway deep in the side of the ship.

The New Patriotism

And the Scottish member of the London County Council flushed a little when it was said how people had been affected, who are often not touched at all by such things, by the golden warmth of her father's voice, and she said: "Yes, he has a beautiful voice, hasn't he; it has a great

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Daniel Hays Gloves

Golden Rivet to Join Ring of Navy's Giant Dirigible

Ceremony to Be Held in Hangar Whose Mammoth Doors Weigh 600 Tons—Airship Will Be 745 Feet Long and Roof of Its Home 211 Feet High

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AKRON, O.—A single ring ceremony has been scheduled to take place at the Akron municipal airport on the afternoon of Oct. 31. Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the aeronautical division of United States Navy, is to drive the golden rivet which will join the master ring of the great navy dirigible ZRS-4, the first of two gigantic airships to be constructed at the mammoth hangar being built here.

The raising of this ring will be attended by as much if not more ceremony than the laying of a battleship's keel. Dirigibles have keels, too, but keels are of minor importance to the 20 great main rings that will form the body of the craft, which will have almost twice the gas capacity of the world-touring Graf Zeppelin. The master ring is constructed of duralumin and measures 133 feet in diameter. In addition to the 20 main rings there will be other rings tapering off in size toward the ends of the ship.

In order that the affair may be daily impressive, it is announced that speeches will be delivered by Gov. Myers Y. Cooper of Ohio, Mayor G. Lloyd Well of Akron, Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation; Dr. Karl Arnstein, vice-president and chief designer of the corporation; Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, and Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautical Association. Simeon D. Fess, senior United States Senator of Ohio,

and Francis Seiberling, member of the House of Representatives, have been invited to speak.

The ceremony will be broadcast over radio stations WABC and WFJC of Akron and WTAM of Cleveland. There is room in the huge new hangar, known as "the largest building in the world," to shelter 40,000 people during the ceremonies. This hangar, or dock, which will house the ZRS-4 and its sister, the ZRS-5, will be completed about Jan. 1, officials state. It will be 1175 feet long and 325 feet wide.

The height from the floor to the platform at the top is to be 211 feet. This dock will be able to accommodate an airship of 10,000,000 cubic feet capacity. The navy's two new super-Zeppelins, however, are of 6,500,000 feet, compared with the Graf Zeppelin's 3,700,000 feet.

Bands will play Thursday when the 600-ton "orange peel" doors of the dock swing open. They are operated by electricity on flat car trucks that run on 180 feet of standard-gauge railroad tracks. It requires five minutes to open or close these gigantic gates.

The navy's new super-Zeppelins will be the New World's largest airships, it is stated here. They will be 745 feet long. The contract calls for completion of the first in the spring of 1931. The second is to be finished 15 months later.

WESTERN DAIRY PRODUCTS
Western Dairy Products, including California Dairy Inc., for nine months ended Sept. 30 reports net profit of \$1,277,537 after depreciation, interest and federal taxes, compared with \$1,018,371 in the 1928 period.

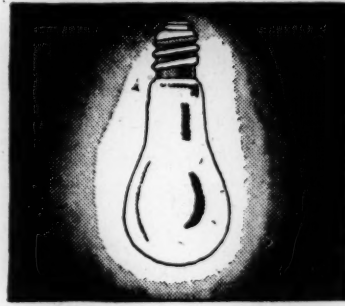
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BEMIS OPPOSES RAISE IN DUTY ON CAST IRON PIPE

New York Consulting Engineer Criticizes Smoot-Hawley Bill

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Strong protest against the provision in the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill to raise the duty on cast iron pipe from 20 to 30 percent ad valorem was voiced by Edward W. Bemis, New York consulting engineer, in an interview with a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Bemis said the provision should be a matter for public concern because it would ultimately affect the price of gas in practically every community in the United States.

Although most of the cast iron pipe used in the United States is made in this country, that imported from France tends to keep down the price of the American product, Mr. Bemis said. The principal manufacturers here are the United States Steel Corporation and the United States Cast Iron & Foundry Company, and from all appearances, Mr. Bemis said, these companies do not need increased prices.

"In the proposed tariff bill," Mr. Bemis said, "it is proposed to increase the tariff on cast iron pipe from 20 to 30 percent ad valorem, or from \$2 to \$3 a ton. This will not only materially increase the cost of pipe extensions and renewals for both water and gas properties, but will enable all private gas companies to add a substantial amount to their rate base, on the theory that it would cost more to reproduce the properties with the higher cost of pipe."

"Before the war it was customary to value public utilities on either actual cost or cost of reproducing properties, but these costs did not differ a great deal because prices had remained stable for some years. Since the war, the prices of reproducing property have increased 50 percent, so courts and public service commissions have given chief attention to cost of reproduction, rather than to original cost in fixing prices. The proposed increase in tariff would result in an increased valuation of the price of reproduction of properties, and would consequently be an excuse for a general increase in the price of gas wherever the companies are privately owned."

"Hundreds of millions of dollars will be added to the rate base on which gas companies and private water companies would have to pay from 7 to 8 percent, yet not a paper appears to have called attention to this," Mr. Bemis said.

Germany to Carry On, States Ambassador

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Notwithstanding Germany's improved economic situation as a result of investment of foreign capital there, financial aid is still needed by a number of industries and agricultural enterprises, according to Baron von Prittwitz und Gaffron, German Ambassador to the United States, who has just arrived here on the Bremen, of the North German Lloyd Line, after a vacation at home. "The main difficulties in Germany's economic reconstruction," the ambassador said, "arise from the heavy burden of reparations and the lack of capital."

"The marvelous achievements attained in the technical field are surely a proof of the will of the German people to work and produce. However, it cannot be overlooked that these achievements are largely due to the help of foreign capital."

As in the past, Germany will cooperate with all the other nations in order to develop the international commercial relations."

PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE OFFERED AT BUFFALO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—To meet the needs of boys who have an artistic sense and yet must enter vocational schools to be prepared to earn their livelihood, the Buffalo Department of Education has established a four-year course in photography.

The boys pass half the day studying book subjects, English, history and natural science, and half the day studying the theory and practice of photography. Professional photographers of this city are behind the course and will offer additional opportunities for study to promising pupils.

ROOSEVELT TO RESUME BORDER BRIDGE PLEA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Governor Roosevelt has just announced that he will ask for the setting up of a public bridge authority to deal with a similar commission from the Canadian

Province of Ontario, looking toward the construction of a vehicular bridge across the St. Lawrence River.

Last winter the Governor vetoed two bills for such a bridge project, explaining that neither met the State's policy of public construction and financing of the work. He did not propose a location for the bridge, saying this should be determined by the joint commission.

Beebe Brings Back 100,000 Specimens

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Dr. William Beebe, author, scientist, explorer, and director of the Tropical Research Division of the New York Zoological Society, has just returned here from his thirty-second expedition, known as the Bermuda oceanographic expedition, with 100,000 specimens of deep sea fish. Dr. Beebe also brought a detailed description of marine life a mile beneath the surface of the water, where pressures are as high as 2000 pounds to the square inch.

The base of the expedition was at Monarch Island, off the coast of Bermuda, where Dr. Beebe expects to go again next spring. Mrs. Beebe and 12 assistants composed the party. Procuring a sea-going tug through the courtesy of the Bermuda Government, Dr. Beebe was able to cover an area extending five miles to the south of his base.

Diving as deeply as possible, the workers made observations of marine life, which were compared with specimens obtained from greater depths by the use of nets. Nearly 1000 species are represented by the 100,000 fish brought back, Dr. Beebe said, although less than 800 species are now known to the scientific world.

Dr. Beebe's specimens, preserved in individual sealed glass containers, consists entirely of multicellular and illuminated fish. Neither the colors nor the illuminations, he said, are any longer bright, but colored drawings made at the time the fish were caught serve to identify them.

Much more remains to be accomplished in the field of deep-sea research, Dr. Beebe said, before as much will be known about the ocean floor as is now known about the high altitudes of the air. He said that the work should be concentrated on a small area until the complete cycle of marine life had been studied, and that once this knowledge was gained, further investigations of the cold light phenomena of illuminated fish could be made which may be of great commercial importance.

Long Island Battle Is Commemorated

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Patriotic exercises commemorating the heroism of participants in the Battle of Long Island and commemorating "the birth of the spirit of 1776," have just been held on Brooklyn Heights, where the battle took place. The exercises were planned by the Washington Commemorative Committee of the Brooklyn Bridge Plaza Association, and included the unveiling of three bronze tablets.

One of the tablets is a memorial to Col. John Glover, of Marblehead, Mass., a hero of the battle. The tablet is placed on the site of the Brooklyn Landing at the foot of Fulton Street, from which the American army embarked during the night of Aug. 29, 1776, under the direction of Washington. The tablet was given by the Brooklyn Bridge Plaza Association and was unveiled by Miss Mabelle Gardner Broughton, of Marblehead, a direct descendant of Colonel Glover.

A second tablet marks the site of "Four Chimneys," Washington's headquarters during the Battle of Long Island, and was donated by the Long Island State Society of the Daughters of the Revolution. Mrs. George E. Miner, regent of the organization, officiated in the unveiling of this tablet.

The third tablet marks the site of the Livingston mansion, the home of Philip Livingston, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. This tablet was donated by the Sons of the Revolution of the State of New York, and was unveiled by George A. Zabriskie, president of the body.

Ice Manufacturers Say Business Sound

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Inroads made by mechanical refrigeration on the business of producers of manufactured ice has amounted to less than 5 percent of their trade, according to Horace Davis of Berlin, Md., president of the Eastern Ice Association, speaking at the twenty-third annual meeting of the organization here.

The problem of the industry, Mr. Davis said, is not so much concern over business that may be lost through development of mechanical refrigeration, but rather the reaching of that section of the buying public as yet uneducated to the value of food refrigeration.

"Educate the housewife on matters of proper refrigeration," he said, "and the manufactured ice industry will have no serious need to worry over its future."

LOUISIANA GAS SOON TO REACH HOMES IN SOUTH

Alabama and Georgia 850-Mile Pipe Line Now Nearly Half Laid

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—In spite of a controversy over rate-making authority between the Southern Natural Gas Corporation and the State of Alabama, actual work on the pipe line which is to bring natural gas from Louisiana fields across Mississippi to Alabama and Georgia is nearly half done, and soon southern industries and households will have available a tremendous new fuel source.

Atlanta, Birmingham, and several other important cities lie along the 850 mile route from Monroe to Richmond, La., across three states. Construction of the pipe line is regarded as a significant forward step in the industrial life of the Southeast.

The Southern Natural Gas Corporation says:

"It will be the policy of this corporation to make the gas available to as many centers of distribution as practicable, and it may be expected that extensions of the systems to other sections of these states will be made as fast as conditions permit. Every precaution is used to insure constant and uniform supply of gas. In the installation of the pipe line, approved types and methods of installation are employed. In order to provide the most reliable service at the river crossings the gas will be carried under the river in multiple pipes, so connected to the land lines that the failure of any one or several pipes will not interrupt the service."

"The management of Southern Natural Gas Corporation feels that in making this gas available in the territory proposed it is actively participating in adding an impetus to the development of the great industrial possibilities of this region."

About 200 miles of the natural gas line from Monroe and Richmond (La.) gas fields to Birmingham and Atlanta and intermediate points have been completed. Approximately \$25,000,000 is estimated as the total cost of the entire line, including its branches, compressing stations and other equipment; and \$1,000,000 is the anticipated expense for the augmenting of the Atlanta system and the other necessary work.

The whole installation will involve the laying of about 453 miles of main pipe line which will be 22 inches in diameter. There will be over 400 miles of branch lines laid in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, with the intention of expanding the system later. The capacity of the line under construction per day is 150,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas. The Southern Natural Gas Corporation will at present "transport and sell this gas in interstate commerce to distributors and wholesale or industrial agencies."

In Georgia principal branch lines are planned to reach Rome, Porterdale, Rockmart, Cartersville, Lindale, Calhoun, Cedartown, Plainville, and Adairsville, and in Alabama Tuscaloosa, Birmingham, and Gadsden will be reached with later extensions planned for Selma, Anniston, Montgomery and Mobile. Plans for Alabama include approximately 900 miles of pipe, 200 of which have been completed. The line will enter the State from Mississippi in Pickens County and thence traverse the State to the Georgia line.

YOUTHFUL FINANCIER TO HEAD LARGE BANK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Raymond N. Ball, treasurer of the University of Rochester, at 38 has been named president of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank, an institution with resources of \$116,000,000. A member of the standing commission on Permanent and Trust Funds of the Association

of American Colleges, he became comptroller of the university when only 31.

By arrangement of the board of directors of the bank and trustees of the university, Mr. Ball will continue as treasurer until his present expansion plan, including the relocation of the Men's College at Oak Hill at a cost of \$7,000,000, is completed. He was graduated from the University of Rochester in the class of 1914.

New York Launches New War on Smoke

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Violators of New York City's smoke laws must either remedy their smoky ways or find themselves in court, according to Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, health commissioner. A final warning will be issued to those responsible for the metropolitan smoke nuisance, he said, but if this is not effective, they will be handed summonses and haled into court. "We mean business," Dr. Wynne declared.

In an address just delivered before the New York-New Jersey Smoke Abatement Board, Dr. Wynne announced a "continuous and vigorous" campaign against the smoke nuisance. "New York City was formerly one of the cleanest cities in the United States, and it will be a clean city this winter," he added.

Jacob H. Haffner, chairman of the committee on public service in the metropolitan district of the New York Chamber of Commerce, announced that a meeting would be held soon with vice-presidents of the railroads entering New York and New Jersey, with a view toward gaining their co-operation for less smoke. Another meeting, he said, will bring together the steamship operators, and a third the representative of the public utilities.

"The annual loss to New York City from this smoke nuisance, according to our investigations," Mr. Haffner declared, "amounts to approximately \$100,000,000 a year, or between \$10 and \$20 per capita. This comes from acids which destroy limestone and building exteriors, rugs, pictures, household furniture, clothes and linen."

Conference Called on Use of Mails

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A conference of users of the mail is to be held at the Post Office Department Nov. 11, 12 and 13 for the purpose of considering changes in postal regulations and the postal laws which from time to time have been urged. Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, announces.

An opportunity is to be given those who feel that some changes are desirable in the present regulations governing the classification of mail, conditions of acceptance, methods of handling and other points to present their views and discuss them with Postoffice officials.

The Postmaster-General will open the meeting on Nov. 11, outlining its purpose, discussing following: Frederick A. Tilden, Third Assistant Postmaster-General, will preside. First class mail, especially in reference to business reply cards and envelopes and their expedition through the mails, will be taken up first. Other subjects to be discussed at later meetings are third class mail in bulk, fourth class mail, and questions pertaining to permissible inclosures with merchandise, books, catalogues, and other matter mailed at less than first class rates of postage.

DITEMAN JOINS ROLL OF UNSIGHTED FLIERS

NEW YORK (P)—The name of Urban F. Diteman Jr. is generally believed, to have been added to the roll of those who tried to fly across the Atlantic and failed.

Unsighted and unheard from since he headed his midge monoplane, Golden Hind, on a set from Harbor Grace, N. F., on Oct. 22, for London, all but the most hopeful were convinced that his adventuresome project had ended with a forced landing in a stormy sea.

FEDERAL RULES HELP BUSINESS, ATTORNEY FINDS

Antitrust Laws Defended by Counsel of Associated Industries

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A business principle involving a few elementary principles of private honesty and public decency. "Whatever may be Mr. La Guardia's mistakes in national politics, we are satisfied that he is everlastingly right in his view of New York's fundamental issue. The only hope for the future of the city, we submit, is the upbuilding of an opposition that will at least be a potential threat to Tammany's domination. A heavy vote for Mr. La Guardia will mean the beginning of an aroused and active opposition."

Government regulation of business is sound and legitimate, a benefit to industry as well as a protection to the public, just so long as personal incentive is not curbed, delegates attending the closing session of the fourth annual conference of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts at the Copley-Plaza Hotel here were told by Edgar J. Rich, general counsel of the association.

Discussing the question of just how far the Government can legitimately interfere in private business, Mr. Rich declared that business men often chafe under the anti-trust laws, which are designed to maintain competition in private business and to protect the public. If it were not for these laws, however, private business would become virtually a monopoly, and then it would be the duty as well as the right of the Government to regulate prices.

"Those who seek to combine the effective units of an important business into one powerful organization would soon find that by very reason of the fact of their controlling the field they become subject thereby to public regulation," he said, in summing up. "We should recognize the soundness of most laws which regulate private business and should direct our efforts against narrow and arbitrary interpretation and enforcement of these laws."

Simon D. Fess (R.), senior United States Senator from Ohio, speaking at the final luncheon session of the conference on "Some Problems Now Before Us," deplored the elimination of the flexible provision from the tariff bill now before the special session of Congress, characterizing it as "the farthest reaching, most progressive step in removing the political element from the tariff in 40 years."

Mr. Fess declared that he could see nothing in the industrial horizon to disturb the business of the country, but admitted that if, as now seems possible through the coalition policy of the insurgent group of Republicans in the Senate, "the present tariff is reduced by a Republican administration voting Democratic, business may become uncertain."

Billy B. Van, stage comedian, now president of the Pine Tree Products Co., of Newport, N. H., and Mayor of that community, and Charles M. Newcomb, "laughter expert" of Cleveland, O., were the speakers at the banquet which formally closed the conference.

LA GUARDIA BACKED BY HERALD TRIBUNE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The New York Herald Tribune has changed its attitude of suspended judgment with regard to its stance in the mayoralty campaign for one of definite advocacy of Fiorello H. La Guardia, Republican-Fusion candidate for Mayor.

"On the record of these 12 weeks we have no hesitation in giving our support to Mr. La Guardia," an editorial says. "We are no surer of his Republicanism today than then. In respect to national issues, we shall probably continue to find ourselves in disagreement with him upon a number of points. But that is not the present issue. The question is of the government of the City of New York."

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America-Reich Pact Being Negotiated

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A treaty is being negotiated between the American and German Governments to take care of the Young plan modifications of the Dawes plan reparation payments. It was made known by the Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson.

This treaty is designed to take the place of the Berlin pact of 1921 between the two countries by which the United States became an indirect party to the Dawes plan. A protocol between the two governments is necessary because of the American policy not to associate itself directly with the reparations issue.

Under the Dawes plan the United States receives a total of \$100,000,000 annually from Germany, of which \$55,000,000 goes for occupation army costs and \$45,000,000 to pay off American claims against Germany, arising out of the war.

The acceptance of a reduction to approximately \$66,000,000 a year by the Administration, while not reducing the eventual total that will be paid by Germany, would considerably extend the duration of the payments. It is estimated that under the new plan it will take 35 years to liquidate the indebtedness.

The question thereafter arises as to whether Congress will approve such a program, and also what will be the percentage of reductions on the occupation charges and the damage claims. In the past the Government has contended that the occupation costs had priority. The problem now arises as to whether this policy will be adhered to in view of the possible material dropping off of annual claims payments.

CHINA GIVES ORDER FOR 12 AIRPLANES

SHANGHAI (P)—The Nationalist Government has placed a rush order for 12 Vought-Corsair military airplanes for possible use in the civil war it is waging against the rebellious Kuomintang or People's Army.

The planes are to be shipped from New York at the earliest possible date. The order totals \$400,000. Earl Baskey of St. Louis, a representative of the manufacturers, said this was the largest single order of American planes ever sold in China. The planes will carry machine guns and bomb loads of 1000 pounds each. They are expected to play a prominent part in maintaining the authority of the Nationalist Government.

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Bush Terminal 'Senate' Credited With Reforming Waterfront

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—With the same number of members as the United States Senate, the Pivot Club, the "senate" of the Bush Terminal community of 35,000 in South Brooklyn, has just held the first meeting of its fall session.

"Democracy has come to be regarded as essential to industry as it is to government," said Ernest Bradley, general secretary of the club. "Hence the Pivot Club, which is a spontaneous organization of Bush Terminal men, has reached the point where it takes over many important executive and judicial matters connected with management of the terminal. The club actually legislates for the benefit of Bush Terminal as a whole."

To the Pivot Club belongs the credit for a number of noteworthy accomplishments. It has stopped the longshoremen from using profanity, and also from using intoxicating liquor while on the terminal premises. "Since the Pivot Club has been in operation," said W. J. Edgar, general superintendent of the terminal and organizer of the club, "the waterfront has been made a pleasant place for respectable young women to work."

As a result of the influence of the "pivot men," it is said that not only are working conditions better, but

ARMY ENGINEERS STUDY OSWEGO HARBOR NEEDS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—A re-study of the harbor at Oswego, N. Y., Lake Ontario entrance to the New York Barge Canal, is being made by United States Army engineers.

The survey has been undertaken in consideration of the probable gain in shipping at that point, due to the opening next year of the new Welland Canal, which will admit the largest type lake vessels into Lake Ontario from Lake Erie.

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the whole terminal operates more smoothly because of the higher morale among all types of workers. Bush Terminal has its own police force, its own fire department and two of its own publications. At its recent meeting the Pivot Club decided that what the terminal now needs is a school, so they voted to establish one immediately. So that no worker must feel restricted to the type of work he is now doing, the school will explain the operation of the entire terminal and prepare its students for advancement to other departments. Classes will be held several times a week, and will include field work as well as classroom work. Members of the club will conduct the classes.

CONTINUATION PUPILS AVOID CREDIT BUYING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Popularity of installment purchases has not to any large extent affected boys and girls who attend continuation schools, Dr. L. A. Wilson, assistant state commissioner for vocational education, has just reported.

Less than 5 percent of the 65,000 girls attending the schools made such purchases, a questionnaire report has shown, while but 7.5 percent of the boys engaged in installment buying. Clothing, radios, furniture and bicycles led the list of purchases. In most cases, Dr. Wilson said, earnings are turned over to parents.

NEW YORK CITY



WOMEN TRAINED FOR LEADERSHIP CALLED BIG NEED

Bennington College Head Advises New Attitude on Problem

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BROOKTON, Mass.—Modern women should be specially trained for broad cultural interests and to meet the demands of progressive leadership, rather than equipped with "mere book knowledge," Dr. Robert D. Leigh, president of Bennington College, asserted in an address before the annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs here.

Discussing "A Changing Culture and the Changing Education," Dr. Leigh emphasized the need of superior educational opportunities for women and declared that colleges "should meet these new conditions with a new equipment and a new attitude."

"Today, we place great emphasis on developing the special aptitudes of the individual," he continued, "in order that she may enjoy a lifetime of effectiveness. The essential task confronting the women's colleges of today is to give permanently satisfying interests rather than mere book knowledge."

"The problem of what to do with leisure is much more important to the women of today than to the men. In view of this fact, we may properly emphasize that the opportunities for progressive intelligent leadership in the great cultural fields of human activity are greater for women than ever before. Politics, scientific investigation, literature and the fine arts sphere where women have a brilliant future, but their contribution will be directly dependent on the thoroughness and breadth of their intellectual preparation."

"Our need in America is not so great today for trained women to add to our material productivity; we already in material efficiency we seem to have attained a distinct national superiority. Our need is in greater need of enrichment in other important fields, and it is only through an intensive training that our women will be able to assume the opportunities for leadership open to them."

College education is "without value," Dr. Leigh declared, "unless it has trained the individual to think, and to continue thinking in a trained fashion long after the Commencement Day has come and gone."

"During the four years of undergraduate life, without according breadth or thoroughness," he added, "we must recognize and encourage the development of special talents."

Y. M. C. A.'s in China Check Communism

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—That the Y. M. C. A. movement is one of the strongest forces pitted against the spread of Communism in China was the message brought to the convention of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. of the United States here by Y. C. Leung, general secretary in Canton. He credited much of the Y's success to its policy of placing control of the organization, as far as possible, in the hands of native leaders.

Seven Y. M. C. A.'s which were seized by certain elements of the revolutionary forces and forced out of commission have been restored by the Nationalist Government, it was reported. Seven of the 10 Cabinet Ministers of the Nationalist Government are Christians and two of them are former "Y" secretaries, it was said.

The world's alliance of Y. M. C. A.'s with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland, will meet for the first time in North America in 1931. It will assemble in Cleveland, O., simultaneously with the international convention of Y. M. C. A.'s of the United States and Canada. The opening date is Aug. 4.

The annual budget presented at the national conference showed that the 1930 expenses of the national organization of the Y are estimated at approximately \$2,300,000. This is not related to the \$60,000,000 that is spent annually by local associations. Francis S. Harmon, newspaper editor of Hattiesburg, Miss., was elected president of the National Council.

OIL WELLS CUSH PROBLEMS GROW IN VENEZUELA

(Continued from Page 1)

nominaly retired, he is still commander-in-chief of the army and the actual ruler of the Nation from his country estate at Maracay.

General Gomez has kept the financial position of Venezuela exceptionally strong as compared to that of most Latin-American governments. The currency he has held fairly stable, and the gold stock in the national Treasury is now practically equal to the foreign debt.

The Government and individual officials have been able to co-operate with those engaged in the oil industry and to profit from it in many ways. These include the validating of land titles, the granting of various sorts of concessions, and the taxing of production and export and import trade.

There are few instances in which governments have had a more extraordinary opportunity to change their economic foundations than that which presented itself to Venezuela and few in which the change has been so thoroughly done in so short a time.

In the last year before the World War exports of Venezuela reached a value of \$28,985,000. There were then no shipments of petroleum. In 1926 goods sent abroad were worth \$76,155,000, and in this figure petroleum cargoes accounted for \$47,076,000. In other words, practically the entire increase of 162 per cent in the value of Venezuela's exports has come from the petroleum industry.

Custom Receipts Grow
The rise of foreign sales brought a proportionate increase in imports due to stimulated buying power. This in turn has been reflected in greatly

increased customs receipts. At the same time, payments from mines, chiefly petroleum operations, have grown in a very satisfactory manner.

It might be expected as a consequence of the rapid growth of industry and of public income that public services would be extended, that the country would be prosperous and the people satisfied. On the contrary, Venezuela is one of the American republics in which there is deep-seated internal friction. To a large degree the development of the oil industry has contributed to the unrest rather than lessened it, because it has vastly multiplied the value of revenue and power in the hands of whoever controls the government.

Plans of anti-government groups, it is asserted, are directed not only against Caracas, the capital, but against Maracibo, the most active of Venezuelan cities and the point at which the real economic foundation of the present government can be most easily attacked.

Disturbances in the Maracibo region clearly would be a matter of capital concern, for around Lake Maracibo are invested millions of dollars in American, British and Dutch holdings.

The outlook in Venezuela, economic and political, for the immediate future is by no means clear. The most rapidly developing of the major oil regions of the world may follow the lead of the Mexican and Russian oil fields and become a center of a political conflict which will have a far-reaching effect upon its prosperity and development as well as upon the future of the country.

New Jersey Dries Opposed to Edge

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Protest over the appointment of Walter E. Edge (R.), United States Senator from New Jersey, as American Ambassador to France, on the ground that the United States Embassy there would become a wet, was voiced by Mrs. Nina G. Frantz of Moorestown, in her address opening the fifty-fifth convention of the New Jersey Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of which she is president.

Mrs. Frantz also criticized the manner of prohibition enforcement in New Jersey since the national prohibition act became operative, declaring that the "tremendous utility of it" was the only impression to be gained through reviewing the array of administrators the State has had since 1920.

A warning against the activities of women's organizations opposed to prohibition also was sounded. "We have learned," Mrs. Frantz said, "of the organization of the Women's Moderation Union. The object of this body is to 'end prohibition and restore our country to temperance.' Looking over its roster of members, we identify many of these women as the same ones who worked with other organizations against prohibition, including the Molly Pitchers, the Association for the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, and the Woman's Moderation League."

MOORFIELD STOREY HAS PASSED ON

Moorefield Storey, formerly president of the American Bar Association and prominent in many other important organizations, and for years one of the most distinguished liberals in American public life, has passed on at his home in Lincoln, Mass.

Mr. Storey began his career as private secretary to Charles Sumner, who for many years soon after the Civil War guided American foreign policy. Mr. Storey became a fervent friend of the Negroes, and all through his life worked valiantly that justice might be done to them. As president of the Anti-Imperialist League, Mr. Storey was the protagonist in the movement for Philippine independence.

At various times he was editor of the American Law Review, overseer of Harvard College, president of the Massachusetts Reform Club, vice-president of the National Civil Service Reform League, president of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform Association, president of the Bar Association of Boston and of Massachusetts, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, honorarary president of the Indian Rights Association.

PAN-AMERICAN BIDS OUT

LIMA, Peru (U. P.)—The Government has sent out invitations to member governments of the Pan-American Union inviting them to send delegates to the Sixth Pan-American Child Congress which will meet in Lima, July 4 to 11, 1930. An executive committee has been appointed to take charge of the technical details.

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Building an Adobe House in Mexico. Adobe is Sun-Dried Brick.

Mexico Teaches Peons to Build Better Houses

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—The Ministry of Public Education is now printing for distribution throughout the rural sections of the country pamphlets on how to build houses of adobe. The average Mexican house of the poor in the country is a one-room hut of stone, adobe, sticks and straw or any material that comes to hand. The floor is the hard earth, there are no windows, and the only light or air comes from the door, except for that which comes through cracks in the roof or walls. The stove is three stones on the ground, between which burns charcoal or wood; the bed is a straw mat or petate. If there is any additional furniture, it is a few home-made chairs with woven seats of jute or reed, and a homemade table used for a makeshift altar with a candle or two, some flowers, seashells, a printed paper Virgin and other colorful objects.

The Indian still lives in an archeological age in Mexico, at a level believed to be inferior to that at the time of the Conquest, when he was not subject to another race. His clothing is in many instances still prehistoric, and his household goods and kitchen utensils are of earthenware and stone. He has, however, impressed much of his Stone Age culture upon his white conquerors, for his tortillas of corn, his atole, chile, beans, turkey mole and other Indian foods are widely adopted by all classes in Mexico since the Conquest.

The average upper-class Mexican kitchen now has much of the Stone Age cultural elements of the Aztec and other Indian races. The most modern Mexican kitchens have the stone "metate," a sloping three-legged platform of stone on which corn, chile, and other foodstuffs are ground to paste with a stone "metla-pilli" or rolling pin. Modern aluminum pots and pans have not yet routed the beautiful shapes of native pottery vessels.

However, the Ministry of Public Education, which has taken charge of all rural education in the country, is willing to dispense with some picturesque return for a certain amount of necessary modernization, at least where the poor in the country are concerned.

The pamphlets to be sent out give the native instructions and simple designs on how to build more comfortable houses out of cheap material locally available. The pattern houses have windows, and also more than the usual single room for the whole family.

MRS. LEMIRA GOODHUE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, passed on at the Dickinson Hospital here Oct. 24. Mrs. Goodhue was the widow of Capt. Andrew Goodhue, a Lake Champlain steamboat inspector. She was born in Nashua, N. H. She had resided in Northampton since 1923.

INDUSTRY HEARS BANK EXPANSION NEEDS WATCHING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—"Holding companies, extending their sphere of influence through the banking field of the United States by acquiring more and more banks, unconfronted by state lines and regulated by neither state nor national law, constitute a trend toward monopoly and loss of direct community contact that may prove dangerous unless the development is adequately safeguarded."

This warning was given the conference of major industries, held at the University of Chicago, by Harry A. Wheeler, twice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and vice-chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank, Chicago.

"The holding company is a matter for sober consideration," Mr. Wheeler declared at one point. "Its directorate and management is a super-power that may be exercised over the members of the group. Group banking may start out with the expectation of giving large autonomy of management to the members, but sooner or later there must be an absolute center of authority and a uniform policy."

Turning to the fundamentals of the old system of unit banking affected by this change in the financial structure of the Nation, the speaker said:

"Two things, however, have got to be safeguarded to the public—one is that banking monopoly within a limited territory or within the Nation itself shall not be established and that the autonomy of management will be such as to permit each unit of the group to be as much a part of the community and with the same sense of responsibility toward the community development as has been the case under the unit system of banking to which we have become accustomed."

Contrasting the holding company development with the expansion of branch banks, Mr. Wheeler favored the latter plan, as it places the branch institutions directly under the supervision of the parent bank and thus, he said, retains the security of the old unit bank system and the close understanding of any sympathy with community banking needs.

"It is unfortunate," he continued, "that the branch bank movement cannot receive a more liberal sanction under banking law, making it unnecessary to skirt the technicalities and introducing, as is being done in the group bank movement, a scramble for associate banks at competitive prices and an extension of the movement territorially that may later prove an embarrassment if legislation, while broadening the powers to operate branches, nevertheless draws narrower territorial limits than the present grouping plan has under way."

LAWYERS AIDING WETS ASSAILED AS 'UNPATRIOTIC'

W. C. T. U. Closes Convention—Mayor Nichols of Boston Is Speaker

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Accumulated business made the closing sessions of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union by far the busiest of the three-day convention. Lawyers who have offered to defend without cost violators of the National Prohibition Act were denounced as "unpatriotic and vicious" in a resolution which declared these attorneys to be acting against the Jones-Stalker law.

Disapproval of the policies of the Woman's Moderation Union was voiced in the same resolution. These policies were termed undermining to home and civic life and degrading to the very name of womanhood.

Send Query to Walker
Mrs. William H. Tilton of Boston read a telegram to Joseph Walker, former Speaker of the House, who recently opposed prohibition in an address at Boston. The telegram, which was approved by the W. C. T. U. and adopted as an expression of their opinion, read as follows:

OBSERVANCE STRESSED IN AID OF DRY LAW

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—A plea that prohibition be lifted from the realm of "enforcement" into that of "observance," was made here in an address just delivered by the Rev. Dr. William H. Foulkes, executive chairman of the National Loyalty Commission of the Presbyterian General Assembly, before the New Jersey Presbyterian Synod.

The church stands squarely behind President Hoover in his policy of enforcing the law, Dr. Foulkes said. It has uninterruptedly maintained this "alliance with law and order" since the days of the first general assembly, when a message of loyalty had been sent to George Washington.

OIL NATIONALIZATION ADVISED
BUENOS AIRES (U. P.)—President Hipolito Yrigoyen has sent a note to Congress urging immediate consideration of the nationalization of petroleum bill.

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BILL TO FREE SLAVES PUSHED IN HONG KONG

Pressure From London Aids Move to Stop Illegal Sale of Children

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—"Highly satisfactory," commented Travers Buxton, secretary of the Anti-Slavery Society, when the Monitor representative called his attention to information published here that a bill had been introduced in the Hong Kong Legislative Council to enforce the regulations for registration of "mui tsai," or child slaves.

The practice of selling girl children of pauper parents as part dowries of the daughters of the wealthy is very prevalent in certain parts of China, and the numbers of "mui tsai" are stated to have been increasing in Hong Kong in recent years, although the system was declared illegal in 1923.

It is estimated now that there are about 10,000 of these children dependent entirely on the whim of their masters and mistresses.

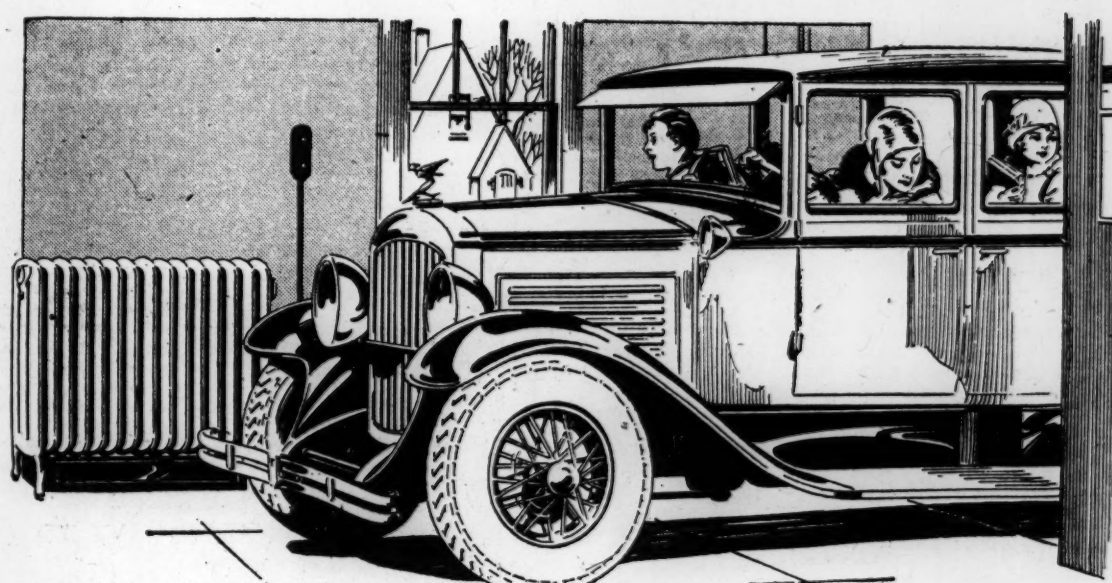
Introducing the new law, the Attorney General, Sir Joseph Kemp, is reported by Reuter as having emphasized the fact that abolition of "mui tsai" could not be effected by legislation alone, but required the enlightenment of public opinion.

He added, however, that if the present bill were unsuccessful, the Government would enact more drastic regulations.

Lord Farnfield, British Colonial Secretary, recently approached on the subject has promised to lay a White Paper on the table of the House of Commons as soon as Parliament meets, giving particulars of the correspondence that has passed between the Colonial Office and the Governor of Hong Kong. Meanwhile it can be said that the latest move on the part of the island authorities represent a decided change in attitude. Hitherto they have held the view that it would be unwise to take further legislative action, owing to enforcement difficulties due to the fact that the population of the island was constantly changing. Many thousands of Chinese cross and recross from the mainland every week, making the task of keeping track of the new residents extremely difficult.

AMBASSADOR APPROVED
SANTIAGO, Chile (U. P.)—Appointment of Francisco Urrejola as Ambassador to Argentina, has been approved in an extraordinary session of the Senate. Urrejola was president of the House of Representatives.

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FEDERAL DOLES TO AID AIR LINE CALLED UNWISE

W. B. Stout Says Subsidies
in Europe Prove to
Be Hindrances

A federal subsidy for commercial aviation is more of a detriment than a help, as evidenced by the experience in Europe, where aviation in America has leaped forward far more than is generally recognized since commercial money entered the industry, said William B. Stout, vice-president of the Stout Airplane Company, a division of the Ford Motor Company, at the Boston Chamber of Commerce assembly luncheon.

Mr. Stout pointed to a new air line, about to be started in Europe and operated independent of subsidy, for which he predicted great success. Existing subsidized lines, he said, are not able to keep up with the rapid developments of aviation, being obliged to utilize equipment approved by the governments which is sometimes antiquated before being put into service. Mr. Stout arrived at Boston by airplane from New York, to speak at the luncheon.

Development of aviation in the United States is greater than many people realize, he said, and 85 per cent of the flying is done west of the Mississippi River. The United States is the only country in the world that is developing the technique of night flying.

Industry Revolutionized

Commercial aviation has been revolutionized in the past 10 years, and will be again in the next five years, he predicted. If the present generation will not fly, the next one will. Most of the public will be doing most of their traveling by air in the near future, he said.

The Allies after destroying German airplane plants and equipment and insisting that none but commercial planes be built here in the future, refused to let their countries and insisted that their people use old equipment before experimenting with new. This was "handing a present to Germany on a silver platter—the greatest gift ever handed to any country," for it forced the aviation industry to start anew. Advantage was taken of modern progress and developments, so that Germany is now the best equipped of all European nations for commercial aviation.

Henry Ford and others put commercial money in aviation, and in two years it brought radical changes and improvements, including wider landing gear, brakes for slowing planes after landing, substitution of a wheel for the tail sled, closed cabins and similar developments, said Mr. Stout. He predicted that 60 per cent of the Pullman business will be handled by air within five years.

Anybody Can Fly

"Anybody that can drive an automobile and can walk a straight line," said Mr. Stout, "can operate an airplane. Flying is as easy to learn as the game of golf—though, of course, all who play golf are not golfers. For that matter, there is not a pilot in the world today but who has gone more left to learn than he already knows. Cumulative benefits of experience of others are a feature of the rapid progress made in aviation."

"Aviation will shrink the size of the United States down to one-third or one-quarter its real size, with every degree of safety and comfort. Remarkable things in the air will be done in the future. There is financial value in getting back of new development in aviation. The world changes with great rapidity and today Europe looks to America, in many things, from styles to finance. The time has come to let your dollars take wings and fly, in the development of commercial aviation."

LIVE-STOCK MEN OF NATION AGREE TO POOL FORCES

(Continued from Page 1)

Livestock Producers' Association, Mr. Denman, now one of its own members.

How much the plans for the new co-operative had been patterned on lines that had already proved effective was commented on by delegates.

Mr. Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, remarked after the meeting that the livestock marketing group had gone through its work more rapidly than any of the previous farm groups. He attributed this to the larger experience in this field. "We have made as rapid progress as we had any right to expect," he observed.

Packers Go Into Field of Co-operatives to Buy Live Stock From Farmer

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A new farm problem has come to the front. Chicago meat packers have stepped ahead the path of the co-operative marketing movement. They are now buying live stock direct from the farmer on a scale they have never before attempted.

Complaints have arisen from farmer's co-operative live-stock selling agencies. The packers justify themselves on the ground of competition and necessity.

Whether organized agriculture will force a change in packer policy or whether Chicago's Packingtown has found something more economic in the live stock field than co-operation

is a question which has received attention from the new Federal Farm Board.

The king-pin of the co-operative live stock farmers sits on the federal board. He is C. B. Denman, former president of the National Live Stock Producers' Association. In its eight years of existence it has grown to handle \$144,000,000 worth of live stock a year for its 275,000 members. It operates the largest sales agency on the Chicago stockyards and also does business at 11 other principal terminal markets. There are other live stock groups which have brought co-operative total last year to \$280,000,000. Direct buying, however, concerns chiefly hogs.

What purchasing the big packers do in the country is a matter of concern to these farmers' organizations. Set up to do business at the major markets, the more country buying there is, the less live stock goes through co-operative channels.

Price Interests Farmer

The farmer's interest is in price. Most of the 28 farmer sales agencies claim to handle enough live stock to be able at times to hold up the market. Their salesmen have sometimes locked up their gates when they felt figures were too low and have waited until buyers raised their bids.

To help on occasion in taking live stock entirely off the market and sending it elsewhere, higher prices are sometimes obtained. The packers and cattle that are depressing prices and sell them either later on that market or ship them to another market. Last year this co-operative sold a business of more than \$7,000,000.

The Federal Farm Board's policy is to build up a co-operative organization. Bigger bargaining power for the farmer through large scale agencies, it is pointed out, is the goal of the Government. Hence counter tendencies in live stock marketing appear of special interest at this time. With the more important of these Chicago packers have nothing to do.

Local co-operative units out in the country are breaking up. There used to be some 6000 local co-operative shipping associations, it is said.

Trucks Now Collect Stock

In the neighborhood of 200 of these local shipping associations have disappeared. It is stated by co-operative live stock marketing authorities. Factors entirely unconnected to the Chicago packers have played much the larger part in this decline. Trucks now scour the countryside 100 and 150 miles away from the big city markets. Consequently in the zone of a number of important cities the co-operative marketing of live stock has virtually crashed. But where co-operative enthusiasm still continues strong in these areas, local shipping associations are frequently meeting trucks with trucks.

Beyond the motor sweep of the big city lies the greater agricultural terrain where the Chicago packers and co-operative marketing agencies are engaged in what is regarded as a struggle of co-operatives as a new struggle.

For Chicago's Packingtown it has been changed greatly since the war, that the Chicago and other stockyards are not relatively as important as they used to be, and that the Chicago packers are now compelled to go out to the farm to satisfy their needs.

Packer Against Packer

Great independent packing houses have grown up in the heart of the live stock supply, principally in Iowa. These drive their hogs and cattle direct from the farmer, and do it without arousing criticism among the farmers. It is 45 big Chicago packers against big country packers.

Direct buying by the Chicago packers is no new thing, but the big scale in which they have recently been promoting it, say co-operative officials, has caused alarm. Co-operative leaders say the farmer has his own economic argument, and they put it like this:

Suppose the big packers buy direct from the farmer until the co-operative marketing organization goes out of business.

How can the packer make a rule of paying more for hogs on the farm than when delivered to his packing plant? When the farmer lets his collective bargaining power, will he not be offered less than he would have received had he marketed through his vanished shipping association?

VACCINATION ISSUE RAISED IN CANADA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—Olive Grace Baylis of the Prince of Wales public school is taking an enforced vacation while her parents are making a formal protest to the board of health authorities at Toronto and Ottawa. The parents challenge the right of the School Board of Windsor to compel the vaccination of school children. When the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baylis of 126 Randolph Road and they are opposed to vaccination. Olive was sent home from school because she was not vaccinated. Her brother Arthur, in a lower grade of the same school, was allowed to attend, though he has not been vaccinated.

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SCHWAB FINDS STEEL TRADE AT HIGHEST LEVEL

Reports Industry on Way
to Stabilization, With
Good Business Ahead

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Never before in history has the steel industry experienced greater prosperity and operated with greater stability, nor has it ever enjoyed a more promising outlook than it does today, declared Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, in an address before the thirty-sixth general meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute, of which he is president.

Mr. Schwab declared that the industry was approaching the end of the best year it ever had, and estimated that steel production for 1929 would exceed 57,000,000 tons. This, he said, is 10 per cent higher than it was in 1928, the best previous year.

"Greater output is, of course, gratifying to every steel man," he continued. "As I view the industry, however, its most fundamental progress has been made this year in the degree of stability and balance which is now the outstanding characteristic of our business."

"Stability is the order of the day in every industry. Moreover, it is quite as ethical and necessary for the steel industry to think in terms of stabilized profits as it is to strive for stability in other respects. It is high time we scrapped the idea that the steel business must be either a prince or pauper."

Products at Lower Cost

Everyone, Mr. Schwab declared, should recognize the fact that the steel industry's ability to meet the greater demands for its products at lower cost has been helpful all around. It has benefited both customers and stockholders, he said, adding that, in his opinion, there is no reason why this favorable situation cannot be retained year in and year out.

"I am a firm believer that one of the best ways of assuring progress on an even keel is to let the cost sheet be our compass. The cost sheet will tell us whether productive capacity in any branch of the business is in excess of current requirements. It will reveal uneconomic and obsolete practices. It will forestall an unsound price structure. It will discourage the attempt to produce to capacity all the time, regardless of demand."

Mr. Schwab urged greater co-operation and a system of "mutual education" both within the steel industry and among related industries. The present, he said, is an age when neither nations nor industries nor the individual units of the same in industry can afford to be in water-tight compartments.

A Limit to Leisure

He reviewed briefly the favorable condition in which labor finds itself today, adding that "it is upon the prosperous condition of our people generally that the future of steel and every other industry depends." He remarked upon the increased leisure that is generally enjoyed today, as setting a belief that "our people are putting their leisure to wholesome account." But, he declared, people should not be led astray into thinking that there is no limit to the leisure obtainable under the present social and economic system.

Mr. Schwab ended upon a personal note, and it seemed almost as though he were summing up his own long activity in helping weave the romance of steel.

"The happiest of my recollections," Mr. Schwab concluded, "are those of the trail blazers and pioneers, whose untiring zeal and devotion have built the great steel industry of today. There was no easy task, to be sure. They created a lasting achievement in the face of obstacles we can hardly appreciate today. You younger men who are carrying the burden today are heirs of a great tradition. You have great responsibilities, but you have better tools with which to

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work. A wonderful industry is passing into your capable hands."

The steel and iron men heard five prepared papers, most of them dealing with technical matters within the industry, during the two regular sessions of the meeting.

Refers to Stock Crash

Mr. Schwab prefaced his remarks with a very brief reference to the debacle on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

"The lack of interest among iron and steel men in the stock market is amazing," he declared.

He referred also to the recent golden jubilee of light celebration, in which he had helped to honor the accomplishments of Thomas A. Edison. It provided interesting commentary, he asserted, upon the changed attitude toward industry, "Men of industry," he said, "are now being ranked with men of the highest patriotic pursuits. Even the President of the United States gracefully gave his place of honor to Mr. Edison during the celebration."

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation and a vice-president of the Iron and Steel Institute, reiterated what Mr. Schwab had said about the prosperity in which the steel industry moves today.

"There are, however, no new tricks in the game," Mr. Farrell said. "What the industry needs most today is an even wider co-operation with and among its branches than in the past. What the steel industry must do also is to continue to observe the Golden Rule."

New York Traffic Plan Moves Ahead

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Board of Estimate and Apportionment has just accepted the \$1,000,000,000 traffic relief program recommended to the City of New York by Day & Zimmerman, Inc., Philadelphia traffic engineers, following their year's survey of the traffic needs of this city and referred it for action to the committee of the whole.

In high engineering and civic circles here the report is regarded as marking a forward step toward the improvement of New York traffic conditions. This was tempered with some skepticism regarding the practicability of the proposed \$200,000,000 vehicular tunnel under Fifth Avenue, which was listed by Day & Zimmerman among the less urgently needed improvements. Such a tunnel has not yet been shown to be economically feasible, in the opinion of experts.

Harold M. Lewis, executive engineer of the Regional Plan of New York City and its environs, speaking for Thomas Adams, head of the organization, said of the program: "It is a great step forward. They have attacked the problem in the right way. Some of our recommendations, which were regarded as quite radical several years ago when we first made them, would seem to be very conservative in the light of the Day & Zimmerman report."

LITTLE THEATER OPENS BALTIMORE SEASON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—The little theater season opened here this week, with the Play-Arts Guild's revival of "Ten Nights in a Barroom," the play which thrilled a by-gone generation with its exposure of the effects of alcohol. Strongly reminiscent of the days when the Eighteenth Amendment seemed a far-off dream and the liquor interests were active and formidable, the play was received with enthusiasm by a good-sized audience.

The small Play-Arts Guild Theater has been enlarged and redecorated, and the most ambitious program yet attempted by that semi-professional organization has been planned for the winter. This includes one or two additional Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

The Vagabond Players, second oldest little theater in the United States, open their season in November.

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International Y. M. C. A. College Draws Men From 18 Countries

Increased Interest by Youth From Far East Indicated—Students Expect to Return Home to Lead in Educational Work

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Students from 18 countries at the International Young Men's Christian Association College are preparing to carry on educational and religious work and also aid in solving the peculiar problems now confronting various nations of the Old World. A marked degree of interest in the work of this college is shown by countries of the Far East, where the Y. M. C. A. promises to be of great value in meeting needs and aspirations of the masses.

Tasuke Yuasa, a former soldier and for some time assistant physical director of the Tokyo Y. M. C. A., has been sent by the Japanese Government to take a two years' course in physical education. He studied at the Y. M. C. A. College in Geneva last spring.

Two Koreans, J. O. Koo, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Seoul, and S. M. Choe, general secretary of the Korean Student Y. M. C. A. in Tokyo, have come here to pursue the secretarial course. For the Koreans nine city and 19 student associations have been established by the Y. M. C. A. and the problem of rural extension is now at the forefront. The unit in Seoul has grown to 2000 members. A great interest in being done by the Y. M. C. A. report, to give instruction to poor boys both in the Bible and other subjects, the capacity of the public schools being very limited. The Korean student association in Tokyo numbers to 3000 members in its new building, completed last April, and measures are being taken to strengthen its work.

Reports Growth in China

D. S. Pang comes from Foo-Chow, China, where he has been in Y. M. C. A. secretarial work. He reports an encouraging growth of the association in Foo-Chow and Shanghai and says that it exerts increasing influence in character development, citizenship training and furtherance of international good will, as well as in aiding the progress of mass education. Much is being done there to advance physical education.

Alexander Goussoff, member of an exiled Russian family, comes from Harbin, where he has been general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He has entered on a course in boys' work, interest in which is developing strongly in Manchuria. In all parts of China the Y. M. C. A. work is being used to further a more unified and progressive order of affairs, and the strengthening of association leadership in the country is considered a promising step.

From Egypt comes Rafail Giris to take the secretarial course. For the last three years he has been in Y. M. C. A. work in Cairo, where the first association unit in Egypt was started in 1923. Through this agency physical education is getting a new growth in the community, along with work on other association lines, and basketball and volleyball, formerly unknown there, have become popular and have been taken up in the University of Cairo. Boys' work has but recently taken a start, but is gaining

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viously been appointed to the commission and with the addition of General Dawes its personnel was regarded as virtually complete.

One or possibly two more members are to be selected, with the latter number probable if Great Britain finally adopts its proposed plan of a commission of six members, one for each of the five dominions and one for the London Government itself. General Dawes is now in the United States on leave of absence. Before returning to his post, he is expected to come to Washington for conferences with President Hoover.

Party Heads Greet New G. O. P. Leader

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Vice-President Curtis, four Cabinet members and three senators were guests at a dinner here to Claudius H. Huston, the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, by Jeremiah Milbank, national treasurer. About 130 guests were in attendance, including some of New York's industrial and financial leaders.

In a telegram of greeting to Mr. Milbank, President Hoover said: "I would be glad if you would extend my greetings to Mr. Huston and your guests this evening. The chairmanship of our Republican National Committee is a public service, for it is only through organization of political parties that the will of our people can be expressed at the polls."

"And in retiring from all private business to undertake this work, Mr. Huston is not only making a great sacrifice, but he is placing that position upon the plane which it deserves. I know you all join with me in congratulating the party on his selection."

SOMETHING ENCOURAGING

NEW YORK—After the special meeting of United States Steel Corporation directors, Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee, said when asked whether he believed the break in the stock market would have any effect on business: "Don't ask me. I reminded that everyone was awaiting some encouragement from important authorities. Mr. Taylor said: 'We will have something encouraging to give you next week.'"

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Philadelphia Man Gives Prison Band

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—Dr. Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will assist in organizing a band at the Philadelphia County prison at Holmesburg at the request of Edward T. Stotesbury, who has agreed to pay for 50 musical instruments. This has just been announced by E. J. Lafferty, president of the board of inspectors of the prison.

The question of the establishment of prison bands as a means of maintaining a cheerful morale among inmates was discussed recently at a meeting of the prison board. The board, however, was without the necessary appropriation to purchase the equipment, which would cost \$5000. A member of the board mentioned the discussion to Mr. Stotesbury and the latter remarked: "Get the necessary instruments and send me the bill."

Mr. Stotesbury provided the instrument for a 100-piece band at the Eastern penitentiary several years ago. After the prison musical organization had been completed, Mr. Stotesbury went to the institution and conducted an evening's concert. Mr. Lafferty said he hoped Mr. Stotesbury would repeat the performance when the Holmesburg band is organized. When Dr. Stokowski learned of the gift he volunteered to send the necessary members of the orchestra to the county prison to aid in the formation of the band and the instruction of the players.

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SIEGFRIED SEES AMERICAN IDEAL SPREADING FAST

Europe Recognizes Economic Leadership, He Says in Yale Lecture

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The industrial discrepancy between Europe and America is accounted for by the fact that Europeans place politics above economic considerations, while Americans relegate politics to a second rank and "major" in economic, said Dr. Andre Siegfried, economic expert in the French Foreign Office, in the first lecture at Yale on "European Civilization and American Civilization."

Europe is now more conscious of America than ever before, in view of the fact that it is now the leading power of the world, he said. Thirty, or even 25 years ago, that was not so, for then the United States was still a second rate power, the nineteenth century atmosphere was still prevalent, and American culture was still colonial, having its roots in England.

Labor Always Scarce

"Today, everything has changed. A new civilization has brought with it a new conception of life, a new conception of production, new standards and new independence, thus widening the gap between economic Europe and economic America. Furthermore, in America, labor has always been scarce, and consequently, efficiency in production has always been the byword; America is the first country in which the millennium of low cost of production coupled with high wages has been reached.

"All the time of the manufacturers is spent in perfecting labor-saving devices in order to reduce the labor expense, thus giving further reason for the high wages received by the workingman in this country today, who is also the most efficient, besides being the highest paid in the world. Standardization, mass production and scientific management have combined to form the North American industrial system as opposed to the European; these along with the high protective tariffs have served to make the United States at the same time the greatest protectionist and the greatest free-trade nation in the world. One of the detriments of America's phenomenal rise to the forefront of the economic world has been the sacrifice of individuality for conformity. But the Americans have also welcomed progress at the expense of conformity.

"Now as to Europe, it may be said that everything there is as it is in America except that it is exactly the contrary. The articulation of the Continent has led to diversity in peoples, languages, and politics, and the latter has been much emphasized to the great detriment of the economic side of the situation. At the present time the main question at issue is: "Can Europe compete with America?"

International Trusts
"This problem has been temporarily solved by the formation of cartels, or international trusts, such as the Swedish Match, the Franco-Prussian Steel and Coal combination, tending to form an economic United States of Europe. But before this goal can be reached, diplomacy will be necessary to make the European market of some 500,000,000 people work together and not against each other. When this is accomplished, along with the necessary standardization, Europe with her lower wage scales is not at all certain that America will have the last word. At present, Henry Ford has introduced into the European economic structure high wages, which should go far in bringing about the desired change in industrial conditions.

"Another problem in Europe today is that of whether or not the plants of standardization and individuality can grow together on the same soil. This may not be solved in the next decade, or even the next 50 years, but it is at least on the horizon."

Dr. Siegfried is a professor at the Ecole Libre Des Sciences Politiques, and has taken part in many meetings of the League of Nations and in three international conferences. He is the author of "America Comes of Age."

California Is Best, Thinks Berlin Mayor

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Mayor Gustav Boess of Berlin and Mrs. Boess have just returned here with their party after a tour of the United States, which carried them to the west coast. The party visited Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

During his brief stay here Mr. Boess is to be entertained at dinner by the Deutscher Verein and the Staatszeitung-Herold Corporation and at luncheon by the Advertising Club of New York.

In an interview upon his arrival here, Mr. Boess declared that Washington impressed him more than any other capital he had seen. "I admire the American Government for doing so much for beautifying the city," he said, "and I heard with the greatest interest of the project of making it still finer."

California, he said, his party had enjoyed more than any other place, and they found the vicinity of San Francisco especially beautiful.

Mr. Boess, who visited the factories of the Ford and General Motors companies and other industrial plants, said he admired the industrial life of the country, but that he found the tempo of work here no quicker than in Germany, with the possible exception of the New York City American schools impressed him greatly, he said.

"I found that the universities and high schools have the best situations in the cities, and the buildings in themselves are very fine," he continued. "The very beautiful playgrounds also have impressed me very much."

He praised the United States for what is being done everywhere for the advancement of art.

Owner Needs Visa for Border Home

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Arthur Plante, whose picture and that of his wife are on the United States-Canadian boundary near Malone, N. Y., have been appearing in newspapers, was necessarily excluded from admission to that half of his house in the United States because he did not possess an immigration plan, Harry B. Hull, Commissioner of Immigration, has explained.

Mr. Plante was notified of his right of appeal from the adverse decision, but failed to avail himself of it, Mr. Hull says. He commends the immigration officers at Malone for the proper handling of the case and says that they imposed no elements of undue hardship on Mr. Plante unnecessarily.

According to Mr. Hull, the Plante property, known as Flynn's Line House, is in a woody, sparsely settled section and in May was reported sold by its former owner, suspected of smuggling, to another person, likewise suspected of smuggling, and later sold to a third person.

B. C. UNIVERSITY'S NEW COURSE
VANCOUVER, B. C.—A new two-year course in social science has been established by the University of British Columbia, the course to include psychology, sociology, philosophy, social organization and peace work. The students will have two months actual field training and will be granted a diploma at the close of the two years.

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Typical Perspectives on Campus of Columbia University



At Top—Brilliant Accompaniments of a Columbia Commencement. Lower Left—Statue of Alma Mater. At Right—International House, Headquarters for Foreign Students.

Columbia University Celebrates Anniversary of Founding in 1754

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—The founding of King's College 175 years ago is being celebrated at Columbia University. Columbia grew out of King's College and inherits all the rich traditions that came down through the years with that early American institution of learning. In a word, this means that Columbia is among the first half dozen earliest colleges in the United States.

King's College was founded by grant of George II on Oct. 31, 1754, and the celebration at Columbia will continue through the last day of this month. It is held at Columbia and by its many thousand alumni that the ceremony and that with which the founding of King's College will be commemorated are justified by the tremendous expansion which the institution now typifies as compared with what it was at the beginning. There are now 36,000 students enrolled each year, and when King's College opened there were eight.

Columbia College succeeded King's College after the Revolution, and Columbia College later became Columbia University.

60 Buildings on Campus
When its sesquicentennial was observed in 1904, Columbia had just moved from mid-town Manhattan to its new site on Morningside Heights, and the name Columbia University in section and in May was reported sold by its former owner, suspected of smuggling, to another person, likewise suspected of smuggling, and later sold to a third person.

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Lofty Ridge of Grand Teton Scaled for First Time From Eastern Slope

Anglo-American Alpinists Return to Boston After Blazing New Trail Up Precipitous Towers of 13,747-Foot Range, Hitherto Held Inaccessible

"There is no better climb in the United States than the eastern face of the Grand Teton," according to K. L. Henderson of West Newton, member of the American Alpine Club, and R. L. M. Underhill of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, member of the Alpine Club (London), who returned to Boston after a summer spent climbing the various famous peaks of the American West.

Though the western side of the Grand Teton has been climbed many times since Owen's ascent in 1898, this is said to be the first successful attempt on the famous eastern ridge. The Grand Teton is the tallest peak in the Teton range located in the recently established National Park of that name in Wyoming. It reaches a height of 13,747 feet, as compared with the 14,526 feet of Mt. Rainier.

The climbers established a base camp at 9600 feet. An old mountaineer told them that they would get as far as the first big tower and then come back. But they started out, their native cow-puncher cook took with his glasses to a point from which he could watch the climb, remarking that he wanted to be a witness, "cause it's been generally understood around here that that ridge is unclimbable."

"We reached the first big tower without any special difficulty," said Mr. Underhill. "Everyone before us had been stopped at this point, and we realized that we couldn't get over the tower. But fortunately we found

a narrow ledge of rock varying from 10 to 30 inches in width by which we were able to get around the first group of towers. After that we hit some very steep, smooth rock which offered no place to attach our ropes, and after the smooth rock came another group of towers where again we were fortunate enough to find a narrow terrace by which we outflanked them."

From the second group of towers they had to cut snow steps for an hour and a half, then a short climb over rock and they had reached the summit. "Coming down the ordinary route was so easy," they said, "that we stowed away our ropes and ran down."

Mr. Underhill said that from the point of view of the mountaineer it was a beautifully varied climb over snow, ice and rock. For while the Canadian and American Rockies both are composed of sand and limestone which crumble easily, the Grand Teton is of sound, hard, metamorphic rock. The climb is "a combination of rock, snow and ice over a finely planed ridge, of the general type of climbing which one finds in Switzerland."

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER
DETROIT — President Wardell of Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company says: "Our earnings in the first nine months of this year were greater than those in all of last year. When net profit after all charges totaled \$867,727, equal to \$3.14 a share on 275,618 shares. October will prove to be the biggest month in history. Normally our last quarter exceeds the preceding six months of the year."

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CHURCH PAPERS OPPOSE DRILLS IN HIGH SCHOOL

Questions of Disarmament
and American Co-operation
Debated at Sessions

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa.—More than 30 editors and staff writers of church papers have concluded a three-day conference here. The conference, which was the first of its kind ever held, considered the relation of the religious press to international problems, giving special attention to questions of disarmament, and the relation of the state to private conscience.

Under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee four speakers presented various aspects of these questions, after which the whole conference discussed them on round-table and open forum sessions.

Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation, spoke on disarmament and security, saying that "the way to disarmament is to disarm the mind." He urged that the religious press should reach a basis of parity between itself and the secular press, and that changing conditions are bound to change the basis on which computations of fleet strength are based. The editors seemed inclined to accept this view, although strongly in favor of the present negotiations between the United States and Great Britain as offering the only practicable method of action.

School Militarism Opposed

On another question in connection with disarmament the conference expressed complete agreement. All the editors declared in favor of the abolition of compulsory military drill in colleges, and of the abolition of drill under any circumstances in high school. Demands for both these actions are likely to find frequent publication in a large portion of the religious press in the future.

The issue as to the right of the state to coerce the individual in spite of conscience was discussed from many angles by Prof. Bruce

Curry of Union Theological Seminary, New York City. This question soon veered into a discussion of the rights of conscientious objectors in time of war.

A considerable number of the editors declared in favor of the organization in time of peace of those whose conscientious scruples would make them refuse to serve in the army in time of war. Such an organization in America would be similar to the British War Resisters' Union, which has been formed by Arthur Ponsonby, Undersecretary of Colonial Affairs, and now claims more than 100,000 members.

Ten Issues Raised

Paul Hutchinson, managing editor of the Christian Century, presented a list of 10 international issues which should occupy the attention of the church press in the near future. In the list he placed American adherence to the World Court; the London Naval Disarmament Conference; ratification of the Pan-American arbitration treaties; development of American economic policy abroad; course of the British Labor Party; development of the Success of Europe movement; success or failure of the Russian agricultural policy; the Russian agrarian movement; the Indian national movement, and return of the United States to co-operation with Europe in international affairs.

At the closing session, Dr. Augustus T. Murray, professor in Stanford University and acting director of the Friends Church, Washington, D. C., attended by President Hoover, spoke on "The Challenge of a Warlike World to the Christian Conscience."

Alberta Considers Land Clearing Policy

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDMONTON, Alta.—The Alberta Government is considering the question of reforestation in this Province and will, it is understood, appoint three or four reforestation experts to carry on a study of how best to proceed with this project. This problem is coming to the fore with the publication in a large portion of the religious press in the future.

The issue as to the right of the state to coerce the individual in spite of conscience was discussed from many angles by Prof. Bruce

This has meant a great loss of moisture from the ground. The clearing of trees from large areas has also removed the trap which retained the snow needed to give moisture for the fields to insure proper germination of the crops.

In this connection the suggestion has been made that the Government inaugurate a policy of reforestation, to some extent, the amount of clearing to be carried out on each 160 acres of land and that a policy be instituted of reforestation in certain sections of prairie land.

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The American Consul in Action and What It Means to Be One

By RICHARD F. BOYCE

IT IS desirable to interpret to the influential persons in a foreign country the American consul in foreign countries inevitably give the impressions of American people as a whole. Consuls are supposed to be representative of the people of the United States. The consul's home and his hospitality are as important as his office in reflecting American life, in interpreting American character, and are more important in some ways in securing a sympathetic understanding of the American Nation as a whole. The consul's wife in her zeal for public service brings into use her resourcefulness to create the proper background for her husband in his many responsible duties. The consul wives all over the world are doing these things and they deserve full credit for them.

Some consuls' wives are not American citizens. As we claim no monopoly on character, devotion to duty or ability, it occasions no surprise to find these wives taking their part in assisting their husbands. Perhaps it is partly due to the consul's good choice. At any rate they accept their responsibility and carry on, though it is often harder for them than for the American-born wife.

Where Wives Prove Themselves
There is another phase of their responsibility. Probably every consul has found himself at one time or another in a small isolated post and short of help, or in a large post under unusual pressure—due to a catastrophe, a revolution, an epidemic. It would surprise the average American citizen to know how capable consular wives have assisted in the office or in semi-official work such as relief work. One consular wife in a large tropical post, while her husband was called to Washington stayed behind and nursed nearly every member of the office during a serious epidemic. The ministering angel is no strange rôle to her.

What of consular children's education? That is a serious problem and he solves it in various ways. One can't always be stationed in countries having good schools, and if possible, a consul wants his child to go to school in the United States some time during his school life to absorb true American atmosphere. In most cases it is a compromise—part of the time his children go to foreign schools or to American schools abroad, and part of the time they may be sent to a boarding school or to a boarding school or college in the United States.

There is now the "Harriman Scholarship" which provides a total of \$1200 per annum toward the expenses of consular children while attending American institutions of learning. It is a splendid thing even though it is not sufficient to aid more than two or three of the many consular children who wish to attend American schools. If a consul has relatives at home he may send his children to them for a year or two. He may get an assignment to Canada—where schools are much the same as American schools, or to a Canadian or Mexican border post where his children can attend school on the American side, or to one of the large foreign cities where large American communities maintain American schools. From his frequent change of location and school the child may not get a regular American education but he acquires from his travels an experience which is of value to him and which partially at least balances the loss due to more continuous American schooling.

Children Born in Strange Places
Speaking of wives and children, one's children may be born in strange places and under trying circumstances. A consular family may include children born in widely separated parts of the world. Few consular children are born in the United States—one may be born in Australia, another in Mexico, another in Europe. One consular child was born on a United States naval transport while the parents were en route from China to the United States. The mother and child had the best care in the world and even the sea assisted by becoming calm on the eventful day. To the same family, there arrived a child in a country torn with civil strife, when the city in which they were stationed was occupied by rebel forces and a bombardment of the city by federal forces feared at any moment.

In speaking of consuls I am speaking of all grades of consuls, who include consuls-general (officers who have supervisory jurisdiction over other consulates in a country or part of country), consuls and vice-consuls of career (subordinate officers who are more rarely in charge of an office and vice-consuls not of career (subordinate officers who have not taken the examination for foreign service officers). Consular officers, by the Rogers Act of 1924, are united

with diplomatic officers in what is now officially called Foreign Service of the United States.
The present examination for entry into the Foreign Service is so rigid that it is almost impossible for anyone but a college graduate to pass it. For a number of years, therefore, nearly all new consuls have been college men. A great proportion of the older officers are college men as well.

Begin as Vice-Consuls
All career officers now begin as vice-consuls whether they later go into the diplomatic branch or not. While those in the diplomatic branch are always stationed in the capitals of the different nations, those in the consular branch are stationed not only in all the capitals but in all other important cities as well. Thus it is that consuls outnumber diplomatic officers nearly six to one.

There are something over 600 consular officers, including the non-career vice-consuls—and the salaries range from \$1800 to \$9000 per annum, the average salary being \$4500 per annum. These incomes are not high but consuls would be perfectly satisfied with them if they did not have to pay for expenses purely official in their nature which the government does not pay.

It is necessary to become acquainted with the local officials and after the first calls, and from time to time during his assignment at his post, it may be advisable to give receptions to them. The consul may have to have a car which he uses largely on official business. He may have to rent a larger house, suitable for entertaining, than he would as a private citizen, and employ more servants.

Besides local officials and citizens to entertain there may be important American citizens or Government officials passing through and it is one's duty (as well as pleasure) to show them every courtesy "but without expense to the Government." I know of an American author, by the way, who called in a diplomatic secretary in a Central American country, the secretary arranged for his entertainment, for his introduction to the President of the Republic, and extended various other courtesies, at his own expense. The author left without even thanking the secretary and in his next article denounced the American Foreign Service for its lack of efficient and capable officers. Another and more famous author wrote me a charming letter of thanks for not making an angry breakfast. But to continue: If an American warship visits the port, as they so often do, it is usual to give a reception for the officers. If one is instructed to meet some people arriving at a very early or late hour in the day, or if they have several hours to wait in your city and there is nothing for them to do, it is natural to take them to your home to breakfast, tea, or to drive them about.

The only provision Congress makes for these expenses is a special appropriation, which, if divided evenly, amounts to \$176 for each officer.
Hard to Go by Budgets
While people at home have the same classes of expenses, consuls are not able to plan and budget with much success. In one place rents may be low and food high, while in another the reverse may be true. Each change necessitates not only new budgets, but a very trying period, financially, of adjusting oneself to new arrangements. Soon after I was married I was transferred from one post where we had occupied a well furnished house with large grounds and beautiful gardens, where food was cheap and servants plentiful and inexpensive, to another post quite different indeed.

In the new post the only house we could find was a small, mean, shabby shack of very inferior character, which was unfurnished, and without plumbing of any kind and without either gas or electricity. Having no funds for furniture we got some West India oil boxes from the grocer and made chairs, tables, washstands, sideboards and bookcases—covered them with paint and cretonne and got along famously. We called it our "Chipcrack" furniture.
Servants were expensive and food was exorbitant—imagine paying 75

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VALLEY OF OHIO SEEKS TONNAGE FOR WATERWAY

Encouragement of Continued Federal Aid Based on Terminal Facilities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EVANSVILLE, Ind.—While the first major objective of the Ohio Valley Association has been accomplished in the completed canalization of the Ohio River, nearly 1000 miles from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., there still remains a great work ahead. This was pointed out by Judge Alfred K. Nippert, Cincinnati, responding to greetings by Harold Van Orman, former lieutenant-governor of Indiana, at Indiana's state celebration in conjunction with dedication of the deepened waterway.

The utilization of the "River of Romance" by providing proper terminal facilities and greatly increased commerce must become a fact if the Federal Government is to be properly encouraged in its work of improving and developing America's inland waterways, Judge Nippert asserted. Canalization of tributary streams also must be next on the valley's program, he held.

The feeling among the 300 members of the association, who are participating in the significant dedication cruise down the entire length of the mighty stream, is that the Ohio Valley's industries, agriculture and mining will be directly benefited by the arterial highway now available to water-borne commerce if the industry becomes thoroughly conversant with the comparative rates of river and rail. It is generally conceded that water rates are at least 20 per cent lower than rail.

Capt. Oscar F. Barrett of Cincinnati, president of the association, in opening the first session of its thirty-fifth annual meeting in the main ballroom of the new all-steel steamer Cincinnati referred to President Hoover's speech at Louisville Wednesday night as a clear, concise statement of what can be expected in the way of river improvement.

"If we were to write the provisions ourselves," said Captain Barrett, "the address of President Hoover could not be more satisfactory to river-minded men."

Tributes were paid to the work of Maj.-Gen. A. A. Sibert, who is responsible for the nine-foot instead of a six-foot navigation stage, on the Ohio; the late Col. John O. Vance, Gallipolis, O., the late Albert Bettinger, whose boyhood days were spent at Tell City, Ind., where a library has been erected to his memory; to George Puchta, former Mayor of Cincinnati and treasurer of the association, to Lieut.-Col. George Spaulding, and to W. C. Cullins, who has been secretary of the organization since 1911.

BRITISH COLUMBIANS CHANGE SCHOOL SYSTEM
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
VICTORIA, B. C.—The British Columbia Department of Education has

CANADIANS UTILIZE PULVERIZED COAL
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
VICTORIA, B. C.—In its efforts to rehabilitate the western Canadian coal industry, the Government of British Columbia has succeeded in experiments with the use of pulverized coal in small coastwise ships, it is announced at the mines department. A type of burner which, it is believed, will complete in efficiency and economy with oil burners, has been devised and is being installed now in a tug boat, where it will be thoroughly tested. The Government has called a conference of experts to meet here shortly and discuss the whole coal situation. Officials of the Federal Government and coal operators will attend to consider means of combating the competition of American oil, which is being used here in increasing volume.

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LABOR CALLS GREAT CONCLAVE ON TRADE PEACE

Business Leaders Join With Workers in Quest for Ways to Bar Disputes

WORCESTER, Mass. (P)—A congress of men and women prominent in the business, economic, educational and social life of the Nation, and leaders of organized labor, some 400 in number, have assembled at the Bancroft Hotel here under the joint auspices of the Workers Education Bureau of America and Worcester Central Labor Union.

The purpose of the congress is to formulate sane methods for the settlement of trade and labor disputes through co-operation and negotiation rather than by strikes and lock-outs.
William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will address the meeting on "Recent economic changes and their effects on New England labor." John S. Lawrence, president of the New England council, also is to speak on management problems in New England, resulting from recent economic changes.

New York Revival of 'Abraham Lincoln'
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—At the Forrest Theater, William Harris Jr. presents Frank McGlynn, John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," staged by Gerald Cornell as originally directed by Lester Lonergan. Scenery, costumes and decorations by Livingston Platt. The cast:

Charles Dumas.....J. Colwell Dunn
Thomas Dumas.....Thomas Dumas
Harold Kennedy.....Harold Kennedy
Florence Short.....Florence Short
Edith Spencer.....Edith Spencer
Frank McGlynn.....Frank McGlynn
Tucker.....Tucker
Macintosh.....Macintosh
Penwood Batkins.....Penwood Batkins
Gerald Cornell.....Gerald Cornell
William B. Randall.....William B. Randall
James O. Morris.....James O. Morris
Dwight George.....Dwight George
John C. Hickey.....John C. Hickey
Montgomery Blair.....Montgomery Blair
Simon Cameron.....Simon Cameron
Herbert Curtis.....Herbert Curtis
Caleb Smith.....Caleb Smith
Joseph Reed.....Joseph Reed
Barnett Hook.....Barnett Hook
Gideon Wells.....Gideon Wells
Alfred Moore.....Alfred Moore
Mrs. Goliath Blow.....Mrs. Goliath Blow
William Morrison.....William Morrison
Doctor.....Doctor
Charles Brill.....Charles Brill
William Custer.....William Custer
John Omeara.....John Omeara
General Grant.....General Grant
Albert Phillips.....Albert Phillips
William Scott.....William Scott
Theodore Fetter.....Theodore Fetter
James O. Morris.....James O. Morris
General Lee.....General Lee
William Corbett.....William Corbett
John Wilkes Booth.....John Wilkes Booth
Thomas Spaulding.....Thomas Spaulding
Charles Brill.....Charles Brill

Everyone who has not seen John Drinkwater's play should take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with an Englishman's appreciation of Lincoln. Here is a majestic play that will surely live in the history of the drama, owing to the simplicity with which the author has handled his subject. No attempt was made to place upon the stage a history. Mr. Drinkwater has merely written some episodes in the President's life from the evening of his notification in Springfield until the tragedy at Ford's Theater. He has written with a gentle and reverential hand and the result is a respectful work of dramatic art.

Frank McGlynn, who originated the rôle in America 10 years ago, still gives his excellent portrayal, and outstanding good performances are in the hands of Florence Short as Susan, Edith Spencer as Mrs. Lincoln, Mary Horne Morrison as Mrs. Goliath Blow, Jennie A. Eustace as Mrs. Othello, John Omeara as Stanton, Albert Phillips as General Grant and Theodore Fetter as William Scott.
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DERBENT'S IRON GATES RECALL '1001 NIGHTS'

Flat Roofs, Circular Mosque Domes, Characterize City as Oriental

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
DERBENT, Daghestan.—This Eastern city, built in terrace fashion on a hillside that overlooks the blue-green waves of the Caspian Sea, is calculated to evoke memories of the "Arabian Nights." For it is everything that an Oriental town should be. It is extremely old; nobody knows when it was founded, but legend connects it with Alexander the Great. It occupies a strategic position, where the mountains of Daghestan come down almost to the shore of the Caspian Sea, and the rulers of the past were quick to appreciate its importance in this respect, as one may see from the impressive remains of the old fortress on the top of the hill where the city is situated. Whoever held Derbent, possessed a key position, blocking land movement toward Persia along the seacoast.

The former military importance of the city is further emphasized by a thick wall, long disused and broken and ruined in parts, which stretches from the fortress down to the seacoast. Piercing this wall at intervals are the famous Iron Gates, with which the name of Derbent is always associated. These heavy portals, calculated to withstand the strongest battering-rams of ancient warfare, are marked by ancient Arabic inscriptions which present a puzzle for scholars.

The fortress, which was once the residence of Persian khans, is provided with an elaborate network of underground caverns and passages. Archaeologists are still in doubt as to the significance and uses of some of these passages; but apparently the fortress was provided with an independent water supply in case of being cut off from the city, and it is believed that traces of a primitive system of water conveyance have been found. One capacious hole was apparently designed as a granary. There also existed a secret back passage through which the khan could escape, if he were too hard pressed by his enemies.

An Oriental Town
Standing on the hilltop, one looks out over an expanse of flat roofs, the surest mark of an Oriental town, varied here and there by the Oriental domes of mosques. The air of Derbent contains that marked suggestion of finely powdered dust, the product of clay dwellings and unpaved streets, which is also an Eastern characteristic. And its markets exhibit the same features which the Orientals have made and raised for generations: Finely woven rugs, copper and pewter water-jugs, luscious large round grapes; for Derbent is surrounded by vineyards which afford a livelihood to the majority of the population.

The women, some of them with the lower part of the face loosely veiled by silk or cotton shawls, standing about the spring with water-jugs, suggest a scene from Biblical times. Among the men one recognizes to a distinct racial group, the Daghestan mountaineers, who here bear a strong resemblance to Persians, and the so-called Mountain Jews. The latter represent a small Asiatic group of the Jewish race and are found in the towns of Daghestan and the central districts of Azerbaijan, the next republic to the south. With the European Jews they possess only the common bond of religion, because their language is an Eastern dialect. They apparently drifted at some time into Persia and thence emigrated to the Caucasus.

Modern Harun al Raschid
Derbent provides a scene in which one might expect the good Caliph Harun al Raschid or some other character from the "Arabian Nights" to appear; and as a matter of fact the writer discovered a modern Harun al Raschid in the person of the Soviet, Sadiko Ali Nadi, who, with typical Caucasian hospitality, insisted on showing him personally all the antique memorials of the city. He first conducted your correspondent to an ancient Muhammadan cemetery just outside the city wall. Here was the stone mausoleum of a Moslem holy man; and on bushes in the vicinity hung tattered bits of clothing, which had been attached by mothers who came to pray at the mausoleum.

"These superstitions are passing away now," declared Mr. Sadiko. "Before the Revolution it would not have been altogether safe for you, or any non-Muhammadan to approach the mausoleum; now there are no more outbursts of fanaticism. The people no longer flog and stab themselves in a state of frenzy on the occasion of the Shakhshi Vakhsli celebration, as was formerly the case."

A bronzed athletic figure, Mr.

Sadiko strode rapidly up the hillside and laughingly challenged the writer to run him a race up the steep slope which separates the highest houses of the town from the fortress on the top of the hill. He had come on foot from Tiflis, the capital of Georgia, to Derbent after the Revolution; and this represented a good two weeks' walking trip, with some Alpine climbing when it was necessary to cross the main range of the Caucasus Mountains.

It was interesting to observe the relation of the Soviet "Caliph" with his fellow-townsmen and constituents. He exchanged salutes with most of the people whom he met in a free-and-easy manner and on one occasion, seeing a group of people assembled on a porch, he stopped and delivered a friendly lecture on the desirability of personal and municipal hygiene, especially in hot weather. A little farther on he caught the town chief, an overgrown boy who was running away from a policeman, and he stopped and delivered a friendly lecture on the desirability of personal and municipal hygiene, especially in hot weather. A little farther on he caught the town chief, an overgrown boy who was running away from a policeman, and he stopped and delivered a friendly lecture on the desirability of personal and municipal hygiene, especially in hot weather.

One left the Iron Gates of Derbent with the feeling that this old Eastern city possessed a new type of government, very different from the gorgeously arrayed khans who meted out summary justice in the courtyard of the fortress, but more securely entrenched in the good will of his fellow-citizens.

Miss Wilkinson Lauds Work of Girls' Clubs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON.—That some friendly influence beyond that of the home is needed by the working girl of today was the theme of a lecture given by Miss Ellen Wilkinson, when addressing the Manchester, Salford and District Girls' Club Union at the Town Hall, Manchester.

Perhaps the biggest problem the girls of the world have to face was that of the working girl in the industrial city, she said. The influence of modern education tended to develop along lines of freedom and individual intelligence; much of the old repressive discipline had disappeared, and girls left school nowadays as thinking and very interesting individuals. Almost immediately these girls were plunged into the rigorous discipline of the factory—and no discipline was so rigorous as that of the machine. It was marvelous, she said, that the girls of today, who were so free and so intelligent, should be so much for modern elementary education that the girls came through the trial as well as they did.

Idealists said that the proper person to supply the understanding sympathy which the young workers needed at this stage was the mother; but in practice this did not always meet the case, since homes were too often overcrowded, and mothers too often overworked; and moreover, the boys and girls were the financial mainstays of the home, which further complicated matters. It was important that girls, especially now that they became parliamentary voters at the age of 21, should be trained to take their place as citizens; and in this training the influence of their clubs played, and might play, an important part. She recommended a closer co-operation between clubs and non-party bodies as the National Council of Women, the Women Citizens' Association, and the Women's International League, by which co-operation the right way of looking at things would be taught and responsibility better understood.

Bucharest Reviews Green Guards Host

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BUCHAREST.—At a meeting of the "Voinici" or green guards here, the Transylvanian government was represented by Voici Nitescu, Minister without portfolio, and Sever Dan, Minister of Public Health and Telecommunications.

Twenty thousand youths took oath and 247 organization flags were followed 5000 were on horseback, 5000 were guards of honor and 5000 were on foot. In the principal discourse Nitescu said:

"Voinici are the youth element of the National Peasant Party through whom the nation wishes to form a generation of citizens who are conscious of their rights and duties. The organization will not displace the army or any constitutional state authority, but will teach the citizens a sense of duty. As for the minorities, we only ask them to respect state authority and to be loyal citizens and to do nothing to disrupt our integrity. If, however, they insist they will find themselves up against the authority of the state."

English Y. W. C. A. to Occupy House With Anglo-American Associations

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—There is a house here, which, though known to the Post Office as plain 64, Wheelers Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, has associations with the past which ought to make it known and remembered on both sides of the Atlantic. For 26 years it has been the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Cadbury, members of the Cadbury family who have done so many good things for this city. They have just handed it over to the Young Women's Christian Association, by whom it is to be used as a hostel.

The house was built by a Quaker, Joseph Sturge, an ardent worker in the antislavery movement in days when the battle was being fought for the awakening of the public conscience in this great cause. Many were the meetings held in this house to consider how the movement might be advanced, and it was from the gathering of personalities here undoubtedly that the movement gained strength in its early days. Lord Brougham was a member of a breakfast party at the Sturge home which included David Livingstone.

There were four children in the Sturge family, all of whom are still residing in Birmingham, and one,

Dress Designers Not Wanted



In the Districts of Sardinia Known as the Barbagie May Be Seen Colorful Native Costumes in Daily Use, Differing With Each Village. The One Here Illustrated Is From Ovada.

Sardinia an Island of Contrasts Where History Jostles Itself

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SARDINIA, forgotten island of the Mediterranean, is full of contrasts and surprises, and provides a strange medley of the progressive and the prehistoric. Everywhere in the island the old jostles the new. The peasant, who uses farm implements which have changed in form hardly at all in 2000 years, often has abundant electricity laid on in the barn where he stores them. The high-powered automobile shares the roads with the lumbering oxcart, which has remained unchanged since the days of the Romans, and with flocks of goats and sheep tended by shepherds clad in the same kind of sleeveless sheepskin coat, called the mastruca, that was worn by their ancestors in remote ages.

It is the possibility which Sardinia offers of going back to the beginning of the world, which lends it its distinctive charm. From the middle of April to near the end of June, the "Primavera Sarda," is the time to see it at its best. During these months not only is the climate ideal, but all the principal village festivals take place.

Native Costumes Still Worn
The wildest and most beautiful parts of Sardinia are the districts known as Barbagie (Barbagia is the name given to those regions in the heart of the island which surround the lofty mountain mass called the Gennargentu or "gate of silver"). The inhabitants of the Barbagian villages claim never to have been conquered either by the Carthaginians or by the Romans. Certainly they have maintained their traditions, customs and costumes unchanged for a long period. Perhaps nowhere else in Europe is it possible to get such a clear idea of what the life of the peasantry must have been like in bygone ages, as in these remote mountain fastnesses. In most parts of Sardinia the elaborate and brilliant costumes of the peasants, which are different in each village, have now entirely disappeared from general use and are never seen except on the principal feast days. But in many of the villages of the Barbagie, the traditional costumes are still in everyday use by the whole community.

Thanks to the excellence of roads in the island, and to the good communications established by means of public auto-trucks, it is now possible for the traveler to see the great and historic occasion. Edinburgh lends itself to picturesque pageant, but the procession which walked to St. Giles' Cathedral on a windy October morning was striking in its simplicity.

The two processions emerged from their respective halls and met and merged into one. Great crowds lined that part of the Royal Mile between the Assembly Halls and St. Giles', and as the two moderators met and shook hands the people spontaneously sang psalms. Impromptu choirs of citizens raised their voices and waves of praise rose on all sides—from shopgirls on packing cases, from tenement windows—everyone sang. "The Lord's my Shepherd" to

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houses of the nobility, and the two great towers of the Lion and the Elephant. At the foot of the hill, stretching down to the harbor, are the more modern quarters of the town.

Phoenician and Roman
Cagliari is a place of great antiquity. It was founded in prehistoric times by the Phoenicians, many of whose rock-hewn tombs still exist on the western slopes of the Castle hill. Of the Roman city of Karales, from which huge cargoes of Sardinian corn were shipped to the Imperial granaries, there are now few traces except the amphitheater. Modern Cagliari is a thriving seaport, with about 100,000 inhabitants, which seems suddenly to have awakened after centuries of stagnation. It is now connected with Rome by an excellent air service, which does the journey in about three hours, and the communications by sea have also been much improved during the past few months. The whole city shows no trace of that picturesque inefficiency which, before the advent of Mussolini, one usually associated with Mediterranean towns, but is, on the contrary, noticeably clean and well run.

One of the great charms of Cagliari is the superb views which can be had from the higher parts of the town, particularly from the Bastione San Beny. Here the old fortifications have been remodeled so as to form a sort of piazza, midway between earth and heaven. From this point of vantage one can see for miles across the Campidano, and the sky-reflecting stagni to the mountains which enclose them. The Capo di Pula, on one side, and Capo Carbonara on the other. On an evening early in summer, when the lagoons lie crimson in the sunset and the mountains are purple against the sky line, the whole scene is one of unforgettable, unimaginable beauty.

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The section of the Constitution at which the resolution is aimed, and which it proposes to modify, renders it necessary to obtain a two-thirds majority before there can be any interference with, among other things, the Cape native franchise. "To change the entrenched clause without a two-thirds majority," says the manifesto of the Non-Racial Franchise Association, "would be a gross breach of faith, both with the old colonies and with Britain."

"The Act of Union is not an ordinary statute; it is one which embodies a treaty, a solemn covenant arrived at between four colonies desirous of becoming one. No single part of that covenant was imposed merely ratified and cast into statutory form the decisions of the four South African Parliaments, because it was the only authority which could do so. Without such a section the securities necessary for the confidence of peace in South Africa could not have been provided."

To strike at these securities would be to repudiate the national word of South Africa solemnly given, to engender suspicion as to the security of the language settlement, to unchain dangerous passions, and above all to unite the whole Bantu population in angry suspicion and antagonism to our European people."

Senator Langenhoven, one of the leading members of the Nationalist Party, claims that an amendment of the Constitution would not be a breach of faith with Great Britain. "There is no British interest that can be harmed by such a 'breach of faith,'" he said.

"What has Great Britain to do with our internal native policy, and the supporting of one of the political parties by her natives? If Great Britain desires to identify itself with the South African Party, that is all the more reason why South Africa should get rid of that party."

174,000 New Houses by British Scheme

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON.—A sum of £28,621,517, it is estimated, has been paid out during recent years by the British Government as subsidies for housing schemes in England, Wales, and Scotland. Members of building societies in Great Britain now total no less than 2,000,000 people, over 270,000 of whom have joined during the last 12 months. The assets of the combined societies amount to £268,000,000, and the aggregate receipts for the year are £117,000,000.

The average cost of each of the 174,000 houses built under the 1919 Housing Act is £1080, and, according to the official figures published by the Ministry of Health, the total cost was £190,000,000. The Exchequer is to continue paying the subsidies in respect of the houses built under this act until 1935. The maximum cost to the Nation is estimated at about £400,000,000 distributed over the next 50 years, at the end of which the loans for the housing project established in 1918 will have been paid off.

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174,000 New Houses by British Scheme

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON.—A sum of £28,621,517, it is estimated, has been paid out during recent years by the British Government as subsidies for housing schemes in England, Wales, and Scotland. Members of building societies in Great Britain now total no less than 2,000,000 people, over 270,000 of whom have joined during the last 12 months. The assets of the combined societies amount to £268,000,000, and the aggregate receipts for the year are £117,000,000.

The average cost of each of the 174,000 houses built under the 1919 Housing Act is £1080, and, according to the official figures published by the Ministry of Health, the total cost was £190,000,000. The Exchequer is to continue paying the subsidies in respect of the houses built under this act until 1935. The maximum cost to the Nation is estimated at about £400,000,000 distributed over the next 50 years, at the end of which the loans for the housing project established in 1918 will have been paid off.

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Bromley Working Girl Wins Prizes

Night Study at Municipal Art School Makes Her First Woman Winner

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MANCHESTER, Eng.—The Board of Education has just issued a pamphlet telling of successes that have been attained by the perseverance and diligence of Miss Gertrude Holsgrave, who works from 7 a. m. to 6.15 p. m. at the Daneshouse Mills of

Household Arts and Crafts

Labor-Saving Devices

X—Sharp Blades Make Easy Work

By BERTHA STREETER

IF, EACH month, one could gather up the time wasted in the average home because of all kinds of dull tools, one could make a gift of leisure several hours long. Perhaps this would most profit the home maker, because she uses the household tools more often than anyone else. But even at that, father and the boys and girls would all come in for a good share.

Knives, scissors, ice picks, weed diggers, grass cutters, lawn mowers, sickles, chisels and the like grow a trifle more blunt each time they are used. Dullness comes on so gradually that often a tool is in a very bad condition before one begins to realize that it needs sharpening. One so easily forgets how, when the potato parer or the ping-pong knife was new, it cut through the potatoes so easily that the speed at which the work was accomplished was delightful. The scissors grinder passes the house dozens of times, slowly ringing its bell and still one forgets to have the scissors ground, until one day they chew some sheer material planned for the fashioning of a dainty frock. And then, of course, just when the man is needed, he is nowhere in sight!

Every modern home should be quite independent of the intermittent jingle of the scissors grinder, for it is safe to say that whenever a tool user wants a sharper tool at all it is badly in need of one at once. Besides, tools that are kept in good condition will last longer and enable one to do better and quicker work. And no one in these days can afford to waste time in sharpening tools slowly and inefficiently on a makeshift sharpener that was not intended for the purpose to which it is being put.

One can buy at the 10-cent stores an effective little knife sharpener that is composed of a series of metal disks between which the blade may be drawn. For keeping an edge on the ice pick and most effective edges on all kinds of kitchen knives, the contrivance is inexpensive and convenient. In one form it has a handle, but it also comes ready to be screwed down permanently in any convenient place in the kitchen.

For sharpening the potato parer, one needs a file that will pass through the slot in the curved blade.

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pletely protect the mechanism so dirt and grit are kept out. Indeed, one whose memories of knife sharpening center about the old-fashioned grindstone will be quite surprised at the cleverness with which the old idea has been adapted to the needs of the average home in this twentieth century.

(This is the last of a series of 10 articles. The others have appeared on preceding Fridays.)

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

COOKING is one of the household arts which seems never to lose its fascination. To be sure, fewer hours are today spent "kneading" bread and making pies and doughnuts than were allotted to those tasks a generation ago, but there is still a feeling of accomplishment when a home maker places before her family a particularly dainty or attractive dish. Added delight is experienced if the viand is the result of original thought. It gives the same feeling of satisfaction which the woman must have experienced when she told of "Mrs. Brown's beautiful custard pies."

Club women are a forward-looking, intelligent class of people. Their conversation is not limited to a cook stove, a rice pudding or the servant problem. Because they are students of values, they retain their respect for an orderly table and food attractively served.

The Oregon Clubwoman says that the most interesting meeting which the Marshfield Women's Club in that State held during the past year, and the one drawing the largest attendance in the entire history of the club, was one at which Miss Ruth Dungan of the high school in that town discussed "How We May Improve the Meals for the Family." The feature of the afternoon was a demonstration of favorite recipes by club members. Card tables, neatly laid with linen, were arranged around the entire wall space of the hall. Each demonstrator had her samples attractively arranged and then sold the recipes. Many recipes had been prepared but the demand was so great that several typists failed to keep up the supply.

Another interesting feature might

THE MONITOR READER
(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. Four years.
2. By the awarding of prizes every year.
3. By Gallien, January 7, 1810.
4. Because bats can see very well.
5. De, "fully," lacere, "to allure."

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be the demonstration of cookery from other lands. This could, of course, best be done by women who have lived in the countries where the food demonstrated originated. There are, however, several cook books from which recipes with a "foreign flavor" may be gleaned.

A new cook book is "Mrs. Lucas's French Cookery Book" (Houghton Mifflin Co.). In this book Mrs. Lucas says of Frenchwomen: "In the art of cookery as well as in the art of dressing one aim is a certain coquetry of effect; another is the economy displayed in making the best of the material."

Another cook book published this year is "The Scots Kitchen," by F. Marian McNeill, (Blackie and Son, Canada, Limited, 1113 Bay Street, Toronto, 5.)

This book contains not only many Scottish recipes which have been for years hidden in family notebooks, but also gives the reader a wealth of literary and historical references which throw a flood of light on the social history of Scotland, showing clearly how closely related were handiwork, shortbread, etc., to the different periods of Scottish life as given in the poetry and legend of that country.

Royal Lilybet
NOW that the trade name "Lilybet" is recognized as designating a certain line of sunshiny yellows, it is interesting to know what is reputed to be the origin of this unusual and apparently meaningless word. The story goes that the little English Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, in her first attempts at speech, always referred to herself as "Lilybet," the dignified name "Elizabeth" proving too difficult for the baby tongue. As pronounced by the little Princess in her winsome prattle, the name "Lilybet" was so captivating that it was gradually adopted by the family and intimate friends, and "Lilybet" became a household word of endearment for the child.

About this time the little Princess is said to have shown a particular fondness for yellow, a pot of daffodils in the nursery, a bed of yellow tulips in the garden or a yellow-covered picture book being always noticed with great glee. A manufacturer of English china, hearing of this preference, had a set of nursery china made for the little Princess, each piece of the daffodil yellow china decorated with a medallion of the baby's head. Later, a washable yellow satin for bassinets and nursery accessories was put on the market and Lilybet-yellow enamel paint was featured for nursery furniture.

Several New York department shops have for some time displayed model nurseries in this color, with dainty yellow-frilled organdie window curtains and matching crib spread. The color scheme, charming in itself, takes on an added interest when the pretty significance of the word Lilybet is understood, according to the accepted story of its origin.

Greater Beauty for Lovely Women
"In my work on the stage, I have found that MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer, and gives my skin a velvet-like texture." Desirée Tabor, famous beauty, pays this compliment to new, wonderful French process powder which keeps lovely shine away and is absolutely pure. MELLO-GLO spreads more smoothly—bestows that youthful bloom which all women desire, and leaves no trace of pastiness.

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Loan Exhibition of English Domestic Art

London

ONE remembers still, and at moments vividly, the Loan Exhibition of English Domestic and Decorative Art which was held for one week last February, and which displayed contributions from the English home dating from the Tudor period to the present day.

There is, of course, a certain familiarity about these exhibitions, which occur from time to time, but the collection of Domestic Art formed on the lower floors of Lansdowne House, lent by Gordon Selfridge for the purpose, had this additional interest, which is perhaps, the cause of its haunting the memory: it did not consist of museum exhibits, and none of the things shown have ever appeared before in

London. They were in every sense of the word "domestic," being the intimate properties of old English families or personal possessions loaned by the Queen, and other distinguished royalties and people.

Among the exhibits which aroused much interest of an intimate nature, was a complete group of dressing sets, from that of Charles II down to the present day, this last being represented by the modernistic set presented to Princess Mary on her marriage. This group also contained Queen Victoria's toilet articles, and the ring basket that always stood on her dressing table at Buckingham Palace. A positive sense of domesticity was thus introduced, which set the exhibition uniquely apart from the general run of loan exhibitions, besides throwing an illuminating light over the characters of those

who possessed the objects. No one can look at Queen Victoria's dressing set without feeling closer to the character of that great Queen; nor take a glance at Queen Anne's without realizing how much this lady's domestic atmosphere differed from that of her great descendant, and again from that of Princess Mary.

The idea was to introduce into the exhibition only domestic art, and the development in this direction from Tudor times to the present, were of great interest. Various intimate objects outside the sphere of art lent a sentiment that cannot be forgotten in the passing of the months. The nightgown belonging to Oliver Cromwell, for example, had been loaned by the Duke of Northumberland, and an even more domestic link with the Protector was provided by Lady Florence Willoughby, who lent his baby clothes!

Each group was carefully inclosed and delightfully arranged to convey a domestic and intimate atmosphere according to period. Such collections have an imperishable value.

Attractive Designs for Patchwork Quilts

Color and Care of Quilts

THE success of a quilt depends to a large extent upon the skillful harmonizing of colors. If the patches are to be of contrasting colors, it is well to remember that the complementary colors are blue and orange, red and green, and violet and yellow. White may be used effectively with almost any color, and different tones of the same color may be used together harmoniously. Analogous color arrangements are made by combining blue, yellow and green; red, yellow and orange; or red, blue and violet. Sometimes each block may be outlined in fancy stitches with bright-colored thread.

The colors of any quilt generally should be more or less subdued, for, after all, the bed covering is only a small part of the room and should not stand out noticeably. White combined with pink, yellow or blue is often used and is very pleasing. The border or binding around the edge should be of the predominating color.

Color in Relation to Exposure

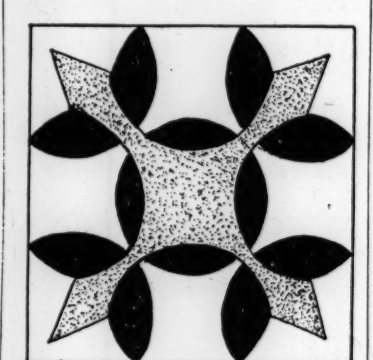
In making patches with flower motifs, it is sometimes most appropriate to select light flowered material for the central design, and use plain green for the leaves on top of a white background. The real effectiveness of many a quilt depends on the arrangement of colors. Sometimes alternating rows of dark and light are used. Another scheme occasionally employed is to shade in the same color from dark in the center to very light on the edges.

Instead of piecing scraps together, the surface of the quilt may be trimmed with designs cut from materials of different colors and ap-

and a black border around the whole quilt will prove effective.

The revival of color in home decoration has been a welcome place for the gayly-colored patchwork quilt. The north room should have a quilt with warm reds, yellows or pinks predominating; while the sunny south room needs cooler shades of green, violet and blue. The light and airy atmosphere of a room will look well in the color which will look well in it. Yellow is a "luminous" color, red absorbs light, while blue and violet are still less luminous.

The quilt lining is usually of plain-colored cotton material, such as thin muslin. Closely woven fabrics make the work of quilting very difficult. The lining is a little larger than the top. Cotton batting is commonly used for the interlining, and one bat is usually sufficient for a quilt. The interlining must be thin if the quilting is to be close and elaborate. If the padding is too thick for quilting, it is necessary to use tufting or eyelet holes instead. For these heavier



Rose Bud. This is an Applique Design. In Three Colors. A Light Flowered Material for the Center With Leaves of Medium Green Appliqued on a White Background, Make a Lovely Pattern. The Blocks Are 14 Inches Square.

bed coverings heavier materials, such as tennis flannel, are often used for linings.

Protectors and Cleansing Methods

Since a quilt is something that costs much time and is painstaking work in its making, it is important that it receive much care while it is being used. Most of the wear on bedding is on the end that comes next to the face, so by protecting that part of the quilt one can prolong its usefulness. Quilt protectors can be purchased stamped to be embroidered with dainty designs; or can easily be made of muslin, sateen or cretonne, the edges being bound with bias tape of the same or harmonizing color. The piece should be about 18 inches wide and as long as the width of the quilt. Bind one of the

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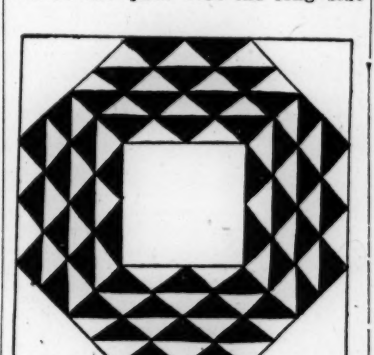
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long edges. Fold this edge over about six inches, leaving one side 12 inches wide and the other six. Bind the ends and the remaining side. The protector may then be slipped over the end of the quilt with the long side



Ocean Wave. The Ocean Wave Effect Is Not So Evident in a Single Block as When the Blocks Are Sewed Together, Making a Continuous Pattern. Over the Quilt. Two Colors Are Best for This Quilt, and White Is a Good Choice for the Ground Color. Pink, Yellow or Blue Is Suggested for the Design.

at the top where most of the wear comes. Baste it on with long running stitches so that it may be removed for washing.

If it becomes necessary to wash the quilt, use a lukewarm suds, but do not rub on a board, as that would cause the cotton to roll up. Lay it in cold soft water overnight to rinse. The next morning press out as much water as possible and hang to dry. Beat it every little while with a smooth board or stick to bring the padding back to normal condition. Turn the quilt from side to side and from top to bottom as it dries, to avoid streaking.

When not in use, quilts should be stored in a dust-proof and moth-proof closet. Frequent airing and sunning will keep them from becoming musty, and will prevent the white materials in the quilt from turning yellow. Before subjecting the quilt to strong sunlight, however, one should be sure that all the materials in it are fast colors and will not fade.

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Dual-Purpose Room

A COMBINATION living-dining room is now so often a necessity in small houses and apartments that interior decorators and manufacturers of furniture are taking an active interest in this modern duplex arrangement. The furnishing of such a two-purpose room provides a pleasant challenge to one's ingenuity, and the selection of appropriate furniture should indicate originality and good taste rather than an admission of limited space. Such an informal room is seldom governed by fixed ideas as to period furniture, and it is a generally accepted theory that if each bit of furniture is attractive in itself and suitable to perform its particular mission in the combination room, there is no reason why well-grouped, miscellaneous pieces should not unite in a delightful picture, meeting the varied requirements of the room and the convenience of those who occupy it.

An interior decorator who has made a success of several such combination rooms always stresses the living-room feature and minimizes the dining-room details. This is logical, as the room serves one purpose continuously, while transformed into a dining-room seldom more than twice a day. Even the articles of furniture essential to this secondary purpose, such as table, chairs, china closet and table linen container, need not obviously proclaim their practical use, provided they are chosen with due attention to the interesting part they are to take in the home.

In selecting a table to form a nucleus of the living-dining room there is an almost unbelievable variety from which to choose. In addition to the favorite gate-leg, double butterfly and drop-leaf models, there are many cleverly designed tables with novel extension features, often including a concealed storage space for flat silver and table linen. In a sufficiently large room a dignified refectory table is excellent, but, unfortunately, this type has not the advantage of diminishing in size between meals, so that it is barred where space must be carefully considered. The test of any table for dual use is that it does not crowd the room, even when extended to its utmost capacity. Some of the new designs are arranged to allow for three sizes, so that suitable seating space can quickly be provided.

Appropriate chairs rank second in importance and even though intended to do duty in different parts of the room should, if possible, harmonize with the table around which they are to be assembled at mealtime. These are often of the ladder-back, or else the Windsor type and the rush or wooden seat may be covered with a pad matching the upholstery in the room. Such chairs can easily be distributed without suggesting their twofold purpose.

Convenient storage space for dining-room equipment is another feature that can be attractively included in the living room that must "double" at certain times of the day. A secretary with ample drawer space for linen in its desk portion and shelf room above for china and glass is ideal for this purpose. A well-chosen chest can also be appropriately used and prove decorative as well as practical.

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tical, or a chest of drawers can serve a similar purpose.
Odd bits of furniture that come in the category of "occasional" pieces will be found of great convenience in a combined living and dining room. A nest of tables has surprising adaptability for informal serving and a decorative screen can effectively conceal necessary mealtime preliminaries. Many of the modern pieces in the way of shelves and cabinets are so simple in line as to blend happily with other furniture and have the advantage of furnishing extra storage space for silver and linen in daily use.

Swiss Chard

SWISS chard is receiving more culinary attention than usual, and is rapidly becoming a rival of spinach. One reason for its popularity with the housewife is that it does not require the laborious washing that spinach demands and that it offers two distinct varieties of service, as the leaves and mid-ribs are cooked and used in a different way. The flavor is also another item in its favor, as the pleasantly mild and without the noticeable taste that is objectionable to so many and that exists in most cooking greens.

The generally approved method of preparing and cooking Swiss chard is to cut off the thick, white mid-rib from each leaf and trim this portion to resemble asparagus or celery. These should be cut in uniform lengths, put into rapidly boiling water and cooked until tender. Chilled and laid on a bed of ribboned lettuce, this is a delicious salad. These stalks may also be served hot with lemon-flavored white sauce or Hollandaise. They may be cooked, too, after any recipe for braised celery and served as a vegetable or an entrée. Cut in half-inch lengths, the cooked stalks may be served on toast with a cream sauce.

The leaves of Swiss chard are treated in a manner similar to spinach, boiled, coarsely or finely chopped, according to preference, and dressed with butter or cream and the usual seasonings of salt, pepper and parsley. It makes a delicious foundation for portions of boiled fish, poached eggs or minced fowl.

In appearance Swiss chard resembles a large head of romaine, being noticeable among other vegetables for its dark green leaves and prominent, white mid-rib.

Your Favorite Quotation
or Motto hand decorated and printed
4 1/2"x6"—\$3 6"x5"—\$5
BLUEBIRD MOTTO SHOP
6332 5th N. W. SEATTLE

PINE TREE SOAP
made by Billy B. Van, The Sunshine Man, has the magic fragrance of New England blam pines. It is used by millions of homes, and such famous institutions as the Copple-Plaza Hotel, Boston. Send us \$1.00 and we will mail you six large cakes that will give you a thrill of enjoyment as you savor the delicious fragrance of a mere cake of soap—memories of tall timber-tang of woodland air!
Pine Tree Products Company, Inc.
Dept. C. R.
NEWPORT, NEW HAMPSHIRE
"THE SUNSHINE TOWN"

Pine Tree Soap
made by Billy B. Van, The Sunshine Man, has the magic fragrance of New England blam pines. It is used by millions of homes, and such famous institutions as the Copple-Plaza Hotel, Boston. Send us \$1.00 and we will mail you six large cakes that will give you a thrill of enjoyment as you savor the delicious fragrance of a mere cake of soap—memories of tall timber-tang of woodland air!
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Household Arts and Crafts

An Oven Dinner for Five

Fruit Cup
Baked Pork Chops
Potato Chips Carrots
Baked Apple Belmont

Fruit Cup

REMOVE pulp from grapefruit or oranges to make 1½ cupsful, and add ¼ of a cupful each of crushed pineapple and banana slices cut into quarters. Sweeten to taste and set aside to chill. Serve garnished with mint.

Baked Pork Chops

Peel 6 small onions and parboil them 10 minutes. Drain and chop the onions fine. Add to 3 cupsful of bread crumbs, ½ of a teaspoonful each of poultry seasoning and salt, 1 beaten egg, 1 tablespoonful of butter, melted, and a dash of pepper. Mix all together well and heap in the center of a buttered baking dish. Around the mound lay pork chops, sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake in a moderate oven until the chops are done and nicely browned.

In separate pans boil a dozen each of medium-sized onions and carrots until they are nearly done. Finish the cooking by baking separately occasionally with 1 tablespoonful of butter melted with ½ of a cupful of hot water. When the meat and vegetables are tender, heap the dressing in the center of a hot platter, lay the chops around it and use the onions and carrots around them as a border. Serve all very hot.

Baked Apple Belmont

Wipe 5 large red apples, remove stem and blossom ends, and the core. Peel, leaving a band of red about an inch wide around the middle of each apple; turn a tablespoonful of sugar over each and bake in a hot oven until soft, basting every 8 minutes with the liquor in the pan. When the apples are nearly done, pour into the pan ½ of a glass of currant or cran-

apple jelly and drop into the centers of the apples fresh marshmallows cut into small pieces by scissors frequently dipped into hot water. When the apples are done and sufficiently cooled, remove them to glass serving dishes and distribute the jelly among them. Serve cold, a tablespoonful of whipped cream over each, and on top a bit of jelly and a generous sprinkling of broken nuts.

To Save Time and Fuel

In the morning, bake the apples, whip the cream for them and prepare the nut-meats. Put the fruit cup together and fry the potato chips into a pan, ready for reheating when wanted. Cook the onions and carrots until they are nearly done and, if desired, the meat.

If the meat is not partly cooked in the morning, an hour and a half before serving time, put the dressing and meat into the oven to bake. This time for using the oven may be shortened, however, and an unusually delicious dish produced by cooking the chops in a frying pan until they are almost done before laying them on the dressing and starting the oven. Sear the chops well on both sides first, then add water barely to cover the bottom of the utensil and let the meat simmer until the liquid is evaporated. Repeat as often as necessary until the chops are nearly cooked in the rich brown liquor. If such preparation is made in the morning, the dinner will be easier to get at the last minute, the kitchen will stay cooler and the worker need not change her frock. Before laying the meat over the dressing, reheat it in the liquor in the pan and use that for basting the meat later. Half an hour before serving time put the carrots and onions into the oven. Set the table. About 10 minutes before serving time put the potato chips into the oven to reheat. When the meat and vegetables are done, arrange them on a hot platter and set it in a warm place until needed. Then put the fruit cocktail into the glasses. Dinner is ready.

Counting China Pieces

WHEN buying chinaware for the table, whether from what is known as "open stock" or in a "set," the inexperienced housewife does not always understand the generally recognized trade method of enumerating the pieces. This lack of information often causes unwarranted complaints on the part of customers and unnecessary explanations and adjustments on the part of dealers. By educating the customer in the numerical make-up of such purchases and explaining at the time of the sale the various units, the possibility of any misunderstanding is practically eliminated. The best-known example of this educational work has been devised by a large dealer in housewares, china and glass. It consists not only in fully explaining at the time of pur-

chase, the store's method of enumeration, but each sales clerk carries with it a tag on which is printed an exact detailed list of the items constituting the set of china or glass, together with the figures showing how they are counted in the trade. The inexperienced housewife, making her first purchase of china, will not then make the mistake of counting a covered dish as a single piece, for her tag reads as follows: "1 covered dish (2 pcs.)." A purchase of six cups and saucers will be followed by a similar explanation: "6 cups and saucers (12 pcs.)." In like manner the novice in housekeeping learns that a covered sugar bowl is counted as two pieces and even a gravy boat or sauce dish, molded in one piece, with container attached to its saucer, counts as two pieces instead of a single unit. This is often a surprise to the inexperienced woman, who wonders why the number of pieces she thought she was purchasing does not tally with the numerical makeup of the delivered goods.

While this trade enumeration may vary in different sections of a country, it is well for the inexperienced woman to inquire, at the time of purchase, what the separate units are. She will not only be gaining valuable information for the future but will be saved any misunderstanding with the dealer.

Hostess Trays

TO FACILITATE the serving of informal refreshments, some of the shops are offering "hostess trays" in sets of six, each one of a different color or all the same, as preferred. These are sometimes called "lap trays," as they are only large enough to hold the articles formerly served from a buffet table, or passed to each guest. There is sufficient space for a salad plate and glass for a beverage, or there may be a cup and saucer and a small plate for sandwiches or cake, and in either case space for the necessary silver is provided and for a small napkin, closely folded. When the light refreshments consist of two courses, the articles for the first course are removed from the little tray and the second course substituted with as slight ceremony as possible, as the entire purpose of these trays is to make service easy and convenient, both for guests and hostess.

To meet the demand for compact service of this type, there are special bits of chinaware and glass that the observing hostess can find in the shops. For instance, instead of low-spreading cups and generous-sized saucers, it is a novelty to use a mug-shaped affair set on a small base and requiring little standing room. The plate, with depression at one side for a glass or cup, is another space-saver appropriate for tray service. The silver used should be small and if the knives and forks have colored handles matching the trays, another point of novelty is scored for the hostess.

These convenient little trays take up so little space that they are in high favor where daintiness is considered even in the midst of delightful informality.

Dry Cleaning at Home

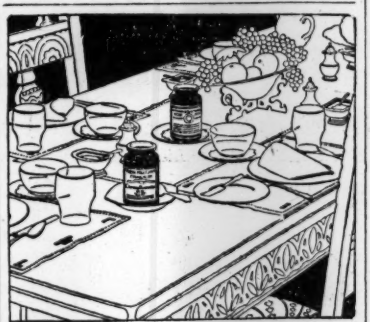
To make the work of dry cleaning at home safer and easier, a new invention has been introduced which combines the services of a washing machine and dry cleaner. It is a small metal container, less than a foot in height, which is operated by turning a crank. In a few minutes clothing is cleaned by use of a fluid, which the manufacturers claim is noninflammable. The tiny washer weighs only a few pounds.

Nursery Chairs

A NOVEL and very inexpensive bit of furnishing for the nursery is a child-size extension chair equipped with folding leg-rest and adjustable canopy top. This is of the type known as a "beach" or "garden" chair and folds into surprisingly small space, making it easy to carry about.

These captivating little folding chairs are sturdily built and the woodwork is painted in a variety of suitable nursery colors. The fabric used for seat, leg-rest and canopy is gay awning cloth in stripes matching the color of the frame. As a detail of nursery furniture, however, the chair could easily be brought into accord with the prevailing color scheme by substituting a strip of the cretonne appearing elsewhere in the room, and, if desired, by repainting the woodwork, adding a tiny pillow of the cretonne.

One of these chairs is not only a novel addition to any nursery but seems to have a persuasive influence over the child in respect to the afternoon nap. To go to sleep on a miniature chaise longue is no hardship. By lowering the chair to the last notch it is almost horizontal and makes a comfortable resting place for a child up to 5 or 6 years old.



THE dew hardly falls from the leaves before the full ripe strawberries are gathered and hurried to Crosse & Blackwell kitchens. There, with the morning fresh flavor still intact in the berries, Crosse & Blackwell Strawberry Jam is prepared and cooked by a special process. No hot dull, flat taste is permitted to develop. And from that very moment, right up to the time you place the jam pot on your breakfast table, the delicious flavor remains. It is a delightful jam, and one that you'll like better with each serving. Crosse & Blackwell Strawberry Jam may be had at any good grocer's at 45c the jar.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL

Washing in Lake Maggiore

Maggiore, filled by many a buoyant stream That races down the hills of Lombardy, Above you, gentle air, enchanted, dream Of all this beauty that is Italy.

This woman, in the vigor of her will, Bends to her task. Often she lifts her eyes To fair Isola Bella and still— To Mattarone green against the skies.

Of these inviolate hills herself a part, Daughter of toil, pledged to her humble duty— Integrity of earth in hand and heart— She is the very lilt and song of beauty.

The day grows old: a breeze is gently blowing. . . If ere her work be ended, night unbars Heaven's treasures, then she may, though all unknowing, Be washing shawl and tunic in the stars!

MARY SINTON LETCH.



One of the Loveliest Lakes in Europe is Lake Maggiore, Italy. The Poor of Purse Wash in It, and May Well Count Themselves Rich in Spiritual Value as They Gaze at the Luminous Blue Hills and Nestling Islands. The Poem Brings to the Reader the Enchanting Beauty of the Scene.

Towel Substitute

TO COMPLETE the attractions of a pastel bathroom, one may now purchase a Turkish towel robe, or "peignoir," exactly matching the delicate yellow, rose, orchid or lavender of one's other bath accessories. This robe is slipped into as one steps from the tub and serves as a bath towel, with or without the usual friction, as preferred. It accomplishes the drying process with incredible ease and rapidity. Many thoughtful hostesses are providing such robes in guest bathrooms, having several included with the usual bathroom supplies, so that a fresh one can always be available. This is one of the many pleasant French customs, often met with in even the most modest pensions and considered as one of the indispensables of a bathroom. In this form it is usually of plain white Turkish toweling with loose, wing-like sleeves, that allow free action of the arms in the process of active drying. Such an all-enveloping towel substitute is often part of the bathing paraphernalia on steamers equipped with a swimming pool.

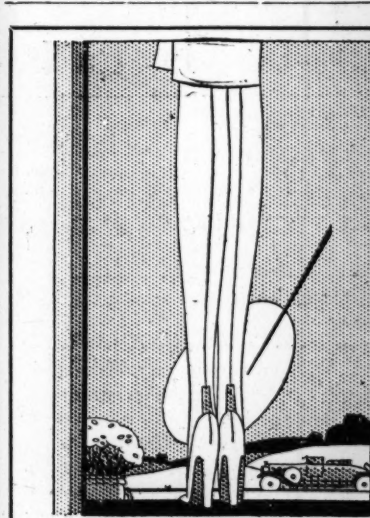
Ombre Wall Paper

A NOVELTY in wall paper gives an ombre effect, the paper being applied horizontally in a special sequence of rolls to accomplish the desired shading, from dark at the floor to light at the ceiling. Five or six rolls of paper are usually required to produce the most artistic gradations of color, the shades being assembled in sets to give a light or dark effect according to the requirements of the room. Favorite shading combinations are

HAIR NETS

(24 for \$1.00, postpaid)
Finest Quality Human Hair. For Bobbed or Long Hair, each net Fully Guaranteed. Large or small size Cap or Fringe—Single or Double Mesh.

White or Gray 12 for \$1.00
We sincerely appreciate your generous response
SEVERN & COMPANY, Keesville, N. Y.



NO RUNS
Will Go Below
THE RUBY RING

Ruby Ring
SILK HOSIERY

Patterson Mutual Hosiery Mills, Inc., 267 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

Technical Methods in Dishwashing

DISHWASHING — for hundreds of years one of the most onerous of the housewife's duties—has been subjected to job-analysis by students in the home economics laboratories at the University of Chicago, who found that the average housewife can cut her time and energy expenditure by applying modern ideas and common sense to the traditional task. In a thesis submitted by Miss Nellis Vedder toward the Master of Arts degree, which she received last June, three dishwashing methods are recommended, the slowest of which requires 38 minutes, 8 seconds and 1954 motions for a whole day's dishes in a normal family of four in which one woman does all the work, and the fastest of which requires 22 minutes, 31 seconds and 1015 motions.

Carefully reproducing in the laboratory the conditions of a normal home of three adults and one child, Miss Vedder for six months repeatedly went through all the processes for the three meals, from clearing the table to storing the dishes, while one helper held a stop-watch and another counted her movements. For the housewife who prefers to wash the dishes after every meal she found the following method the most efficient:

Motion Economy

At the table all dishes are passed to the mother who places them on a tea tray at her right, scraping them at the same time. Rolled to the kitchen they are given a rapid cold rinse and washed in as hot water as the tap affords, which should be at least 120 degrees. Soap flakes are recommended rather than bar soap. Dishes are then placed in a round type wire drainer and boiling water from a tea kettle is poured on them for steam drying. (Of course, glass and certain delicate pieces cannot be subjected to this.) Miss Vedder found that this natural method of drying is 100 per cent faster and more sanitary than towel drying. If the tap water is 160 degrees it is unnecessary to heat the water, and an ordinary sink spray can be used. Handiness of materials and a rhythmic left-to-right method, with work

table on the right and shelves on the left of the sink, for right-handed people, are urged.

The method of doing a whole day's dishes at one period is recommended in the report, which shows that approximately 500 motions and six minutes can be saved in this way. The advantages of only one preparation of materials and of rhythmic motions account for greater efficiency over the method of washing after every meal. The disadvantages are that three sets of dishes are required and that the soiled dishes are left in the kitchen. The report suggests storing them in the sink, in the oven, or in the dishwashing machine, and washing them just before lunch every day, so that they may be placed right on the table for that meal. It would seem, however, that daintiness was too greatly sacrificed to efficiency in this system.

Job Analysis Important

Though no study of costs was made in the experiments, Miss Vedder suggests the use of a plumbed-in type of dishwashing machine for those who can afford it. She found this method provided greater sterilization, was easier on the hands, and required only 1015 motions and 22 minutes and 31 seconds for a whole day's dishes. She required 75 pieces of silver for four people for the day.

In her conclusion, Miss Vedder urges that the method of job analysis be applied to all of the "300 plus" processes that are part of the housewife's activities. "There is need for constructive study and for the development of standard practice in each of the major activities of the home. As women free themselves from tradition and become open-minded, scientific job-analysis will become increasingly useful and sensible."

Mrs. Frank Helmer, instructor in the home economics department, supervised the experiments.

HAPPY HOSTESS
Waterproof Hemstitched Tablecloths
(Not an Oilcloth or Rubberized Fabric)
Has appearance of genuine damask with durable cleanable features and patterns of beauty. No ironing or washing. Handmade with double fold.
A wonder of a cloth, guaranteed waterproof and not to crack, peel, stiffen nor discolor. Attractively packed in all sizes and colors with double hemstitched edges. Sold by department and Dry Goods Stores. If they can't supply you write us for samples and prices.
KENLIT MFG. CO.
42 Egan Street Medford, Mass.

DYE UP

Old Clothes, Draperies, etc., with Faded Colors at 125¢ COST.
TRIAL OFFER: Cut out this advertisement and send with ten cents for a package New Black, Mummy Brown, Copen Blue, Turquoise Green or Old Rose (your choice) and we will also send a package any other color you wish without charge. CUSHING & CO., Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.

PECANS

Shells
Jumbo Mississippi Paper Shell Pecans
5 lbs. \$3.75, 10 lbs. \$7, delivered
Best Quality Fresh Shelled Pecan
Halves, 2 lbs. delivered \$2.00
2 lbs. Assorted Mexican Pecan
Candies \$2
FRANK SPRINGER, STA. A, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

A School-Girl Special



Suitable
for Sports,
Every Day or
Dress Wear

Every girl who knows how important it is to have smart, comfortable underclothes will approve of these Kickernick bloomers, made of silk or rayon and light as a feather. They fit perfectly—yet allow plenty of freedom for even the most active miss. . . . You can always tell Kickernicks by the small plates over the hips. They are cleverly laid to give a smooth line under your outer clothes. Next time you shop, ask for Kickernicks—or send for our free booklet.

WINGET KICKERNICK COMPANY
Minneapolis, Minn.

CANADIAN KICKERNICK COMPANY
London, Ontario

One reason for the better fit of Kickernicks is their unique construction. Length is added only where it is actually needed, eliminating all bulky, bunched material from between the legs and about the knees. This gives the wearer a smooth back when standing, but allows eight inches of sitting or bending room—all that is ever needed.



THE MISSES'
Kickernick
BLOOMER

SAVE the labor and time of washing tins. Crinkle Cups may be used in a baking tin. But the tin will not need greasing or washing. Cakes may be baked in Crinkle Cups alone.

SAVE your cup cakes from burning on the bottom. Crinkle Cups eliminate this tendency and save the energy spent in "watching the oven."

SAVE the waste materials caused by cakes drying out—and losing their fresh taste and flavor. Crinkle Cups hold the moisture in and keep cakes fresh twice as long.

SPEND. If you will send us the name of your department store and \$1 we will send you our special family package.

This special package holds 1000 Crinkle Cups—9 sizes graduated from a large cup cake size to a baby size for children's cakes—or for salted nuts.

Oldmill Paper Products Corp.
Brooklyn, New York



CRINKLE CUPS

Oldmill Paper Products Corp.
2540 Linden St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Enclosed \$1.00 for which please send me special family package consisting of 9 sizes of Crinkle Cups, 1000 in all.
Name.....
Address.....
My department store is.....

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

OCEAN TERMINAL SPEEDS TRAFFIC FOR BALTIMORE

RULE CHANGES FOR MOTORBOATS

To Separate Amateurs From Those Representing the Trade

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Firm steps have been taken to eliminate a threat to motorboat racing as the result of the annual meeting of the American Power Boat Association Thursday at the Hotel Roosevelt. This threat has been recognized in the form of commercialism, which has already dominated certain phases of motorboat racing, especially the outboard and runabout classes. It is understood that the cruiser and the hydroplane classes are more or less free from this influence.

The members of the Racing Commission, who will meet in the near future to complete the work of changing the rules approved Thursday, represent the American Power Boat Association, the National Outboard Association and the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association, the three major governing organizations, and the most far-reaching legislation they will be called upon to frame affects a distinction between strictly amateur races and those in which interest in the trade or industry in some manner compete.

To Have Third Division

A remedy will be achieved by the creation of a third division, in which the latter, referred to as "professionals" in the discussions Thursday, though they will not be thus termed in the rule book, will compete exclusively, instead of racing with the second division as heretofore.

Other business at the meeting was the re-election of all the officers of the A. P. B. A. They are: Frederick R. Still, president; W. D. Edenburg, secretary; Ira Hand, treasurer; William M. Eldridge, vice president; Blood, measurer, and F. W. Horenburger, surveyor. The vice-presidents are named on a sectional basis.

J. D. Barrett was designated to represent the American Power Boat Association at the International Union's meeting in Brussels, where he will work toward obtaining an international standard in racing rules, especially outboards.

Eighty sanctioned regattas were held last season and 41 records were made or broken.

Other major rule changes follow: Cruiser racing—disqualification of permanent certificates in handicap races and exclusive use of temporary certificates; deletion of the rule applying to weight restriction.

Gold Cup racing—Adoption of a weight restriction to apply to the complete boat instead of merely the hull, as in the past. The total weight will be 2500 pounds.

Outboard racing—Hull weight minimums fixed at 115 pounds for Class A, 175 for Class B and 225 for Class C. For D and E, length of keel for records reduced to one mile and two and one-half miles; distances for records set at five miles for A and B and 10 miles for C.

Four new trophies were announced: New England Outboard Association trophy for Class B; the Green Trophy for Class C; the Green Trophy for outboards; the first race to be held at New Bedford and trophy for the winner; the possession of winner three times; Pulitzer Trophy for outboard race around Manhattan Island; the winner of 1 and 2 under the new classification.

The deed of gift for the Detroit News Trophy was changed to apply to 225 cubic-inch displacement instead of 225 cubic-inch displacement.

Maj. H. O. D. Segrave of England is building 12, six of which he intends to bring to the United States next year, promising an international test. The National Trophy, which is 25 years old, will be awarded to the 15 hydroplanes in the future, the race to be held in conjunction with the Gold Cup regatta.

D. C. HURD CUP WON BY MISS FORDYCE

Scores Total of 166 Strokes at Merion C. C.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Miss Helen Fordyce of Youngstown, O., captured the Dorothy Hurd trophy for the Merion Cricket Club, when she finished her second round with an 82 over the west course. Miss Fordyce scored 82 in the first round, the east course and carried off the trophy for the first time with a total of 166 strokes.

Mrs. G. Henry Stetson of the Huntington Valley Country Club, who finished second in the opening round, remained in the position. She scored 85 for a total of 171.

Miss Helen Meahan was third, 13 strokes behind Mrs. Stetson in the second round of play, scoring an 85. Miss Meahan, however, took a 94 on the opening day. The summary:

Miss L. Fordyce, Youngstown 82 166
Mrs. G. H. Stetson, Hunting 85 171
Miss Helen Meahan, Hunting 94 185
Mrs. A. W. Johnson, St. Davids 87 181
Miss Frances Williams, Lehigh 94 188
Mrs. E. A. Perry, Lehigh 95 189
Mrs. E. C. Felton Jr., Merion 92 184
Miss Helen Payson, Portland 93 184
Mrs. J. J. Wetherill, Merion 93 184
Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion 102 188
Mrs. Conyers Egan, Merion 102 188
Miss C. Graft, Tredyffrin 99 191
Mrs. H. H. Dolan, Merion 94 191
Mrs. H. H. Dolan, Merion 94 191
Mrs. T. E. Wellerstein, P.C.C. 101 195
Mrs. N. B. Bieg, Merion 105 199
Mrs. James Akers, City 105 199
Mrs. J. C. Sheaffer, Merion 108 207
Mrs. Grosholtz, Merion 108 207
Mrs. H. Myers, Merion 113 210
Mrs. W. N. Mayhew, Sandy 108 210
Mrs. E. Powell, Merion 110 217
Mrs. J. Bowman, Huntingdon 112 213
Mrs. H. F. Richards, Merion 117 217
Mrs. W. H. Porter, Merion 117 217
Mrs. J. Tarr, St. Davids 112 209
Mrs. C. W. Beck, Huntingdon 113 212
Mrs. A. Boehme, Riverton 111 211
Miss M. L. Tenney, Merion 119 223
Miss M. W. Leggett, Merion 117 221

MISS WARING LOSES AFTER GALLANT TRY

PINEBURST, N. C.—Miss Helen Waring of New York, golf star who dared to bid for fame in competition with men in the October journey of the Pinehurst Country Club, made a gallant but unavailing struggle to wrest fourth flight honors from J. C. Healey, another New Yorker.

Miss Waring played a brilliant round of 89, but bowed to Healey, 3 and 2. Her masculine opponent had a medal score of 84.

TRIO BUYS OAKLAND CLUB

OAKLAND, Calif.—Sale of the Oakland Club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, for \$500,000, to A. R. Miller and Victor Devincenzi, local business men, and Carl Zarnoch, baseball coach of the University of California, was announced today by J. C. Ewing, president of the club since 1915.

New Municipal Golf Course for Boston

Money Already Appropriated—Experts Trying to Choose Between Three Sites

Boston is soon to have its second municipal golf course of 18 holes according to Park Commissioner William P. Long, who says that experts are already looking over three sites in the West Roxbury section for a possible location. He would not divulge the names of the experts, but said that more definite plans as to where the new course will be laid out and how much it will cost will probably be available in another week, at the most.

"Boston has long been in need of another municipal golf course," Commissioner Long stated. "The only one it now has is at Franklin Park. The crowds who flock there show how popular the game is with the public. I, particularly, have had a new course in mind for several years and commented on the advisability of having one to our previous Mayor without success. Repeatedly, I have advocated new courses in my reports."

"Recently I secured the sanction of our present Mayor to go ahead with my plans. The money has already been appropriated and all that remains to be done is to find the proper site. Once that is settled it will be only a matter of a short time before Boston's great need for a new municipal golf course is met."

The new golf course is thought to be the start of a heavy program of improvement along municipal recreation lines in Boston.

EUROPEAN RACERS TO INVADE AMERICA

Particular Interest Taken in Indianapolis Race in May

INDIANAPOLIS—Europe is preparing a wholesale invasion of the American automobile stronghold at the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway next May.

So insistent have been demands for information concerning the 1930 race specifications which bring back larger motors and two-men cars, T. E. Myers, secretary of the Indianapolis Motor Club, said today.

The race, which is held annually on the last day of May, is the most important of the season. It is the only one in which European drivers and race cars are permitted to compete.

Europe believes it has an advantage in the race which calls for two-men cars and speed creations powered with motors as large as 366 cubic inches piston displacement.

Myers will visit England, France, Italy, Belgium, Germany, Spain and Ireland, and then in every indication at this time that every one of those countries will have representatives in the international 500-mile drive here next May 30.

SIDELINES

SOMETIMES a mislay is so foolish that it completely ruins a position. This occurred, according to some testimony, when Illinois made the first race to be held at New Bedford and trophy for the winner; the possession of winner three times; Pulitzer Trophy for outboard race around Manhattan Island; the winner of 1 and 2 under the new classification.

The deed of gift for the Detroit News Trophy was changed to apply to 225 cubic-inch displacement instead of 225 cubic-inch displacement.

Maj. H. O. D. Segrave of England is building 12, six of which he intends to bring to the United States next year, promising an international test.

The National Trophy, which is 25 years old, will be awarded to the 15 hydroplanes in the future, the race to be held in conjunction with the Gold Cup regatta.

Miss Helen Meahan was third, 13 strokes behind Mrs. Stetson in the second round of play, scoring an 85.

Miss Helen Meahan, however, took a 94 on the opening day. The summary:

Miss L. Fordyce, Youngstown 82 166
Mrs. G. H. Stetson, Hunting 85 171
Miss Helen Meahan, Hunting 94 185
Mrs. A. W. Johnson, St. Davids 87 181
Miss Frances Williams, Lehigh 94 188
Mrs. E. A. Perry, Lehigh 95 189
Mrs. E. C. Felton Jr., Merion 92 184
Miss Helen Payson, Portland 93 184
Mrs. J. J. Wetherill, Merion 93 184
Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion 102 188
Mrs. Conyers Egan, Merion 102 188
Miss C. Graft, Tredyffrin 99 191
Mrs. H. H. Dolan, Merion 94 191
Mrs. H. H. Dolan, Merion 94 191
Mrs. T. E. Wellerstein, P.C.C. 101 195
Mrs. N. B. Bieg, Merion 105 199
Mrs. James Akers, City 105 199
Mrs. J. C. Sheaffer, Merion 108 207
Mrs. Grosholtz, Merion 108 207
Mrs. H. Myers, Merion 113 210
Mrs. W. N. Mayhew, Sandy 108 210
Mrs. E. Powell, Merion 110 217
Mrs. J. Bowman, Huntingdon 112 213
Mrs. H. F. Richards, Merion 117 217
Mrs. W. H. Porter, Merion 117 217
Mrs. J. Tarr, St. Davids 112 209
Mrs. C. W. Beck, Huntingdon 113 212
Mrs. A. Boehme, Riverton 111 211
Miss M. L. Tenney, Merion 119 223
Miss M. W. Leggett, Merion 117 221

FOUR SURVIVORS RACE FOR BILLIARDS HONOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—Arthur Woods, of Pawtucket, R. I., and Onofre Lauri of Brooklyn, advanced in the round robin among the last four survivors of the elimination tournament to determine the eastern division entrant for the world pocket billiard championships.

Woods, in disposing of Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, turned in the longest run of the tournament when in the third inning of the match he hit and pocketed 10 balls in a row. It took him to gain his 100 to 49 victory, he ran 35. His five-inning runs were 23, 21, 35, 5, and he completed with an unfinished run of 7.

Lauri defeated Harry Oswald of Pittsburgh 100 to 65. Each of the defeated men have a chance as they still remain in play and all of the four players will meet each other before the eastern entrant is decided.

BUCKLE UP FOR GOLF COURSE

LEWISBURG—Grading and seeding of the proposed golf course of the newly organized Buckle Up Country Club, which will be started in the near future, is the present plan of the directors as cars are ready to step into the place of Collins and Leach as needed.

Naturally, the chief desire of the team is to reverse the result of the city championship, which was won last year by Carnegie Institute of Technology by a score of 6 to 5. There seems a prospect at the present time that this will be accomplished.

C. F. ADAMS TO ATTEND GAME

PRINCETON, N. J.—Charles F. Adams, Secretary of the Navy, will attend the United States Naval Academy and Princeton University football game, here Saturday. The Naval Academy will be represented by about 2000 midshipmen, who will parade to the game.

Pittsburgh's LINE IS STRONG

With a Double Set of Fine Backs Grid Team Bids Fair to Go Through Undeclared

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—With a line that is impregnable to straight football attack, and a double set of backs which are so closely contesting for first place that either one of the pair for each position is able to make as good a fight as the other, the football team of the University of Pittsburgh bids fair to come through the season undefeated, according to the present prospects of the teams which are still to be encountered, leading up to the Pennsylvania State College game on Nov. 28.

By the arrangement made with Carnegie Institute of Technology, for the joint use of the Pittsburgh Stadium, the team is now playing away from home, until it settles down for the home season during November.

Last Saturday it played its only away game in the West Virginia game, which it won by a score of 12 to 7. Even then the score of the losers was a forward pass, and not a single first down was other than a punt.

The hardest battle for position on the team is at quarterback, where Coach John B. Sutherland is at a loss to determine whether Edward Baker '31 or Charles Edwards '30 will be best in any game, but equally certain that the use of one over the other will not interfere with the performance of his plays as far as the signaling and passing is concerned. Even if both of these players should prove unavailable for any reason, Henry W. Wagner '21 has already proved an efficient stop gap, in the West Virginia game, while a sophomore, T. H. McDowell '32 is also listed for the place.

Third Year for Unnas

The veteran Toby Unnas '30, now in his third year of play, has the right of way for right halfback, with James P. Rooney '30, as his chief relief man.

On the other wing, at left halfback, however, the contest became closer. As the result of the Nebraska game, when Harold M. Williams '31 gave way to William Walchunas '31 during the game, and the latter proved a tower of strength on both attack and defense, and so greatly improved the play of the team that Sutherland is now inclined to give him the preference for some of the games to come.

Leo Murphy '32, just starting his career as a varsity player, has also seen action in the West Virginia game, and shows considerable promise also. Other players who have not yet seen action include R. Felix Wilcox '30, and two other sophomores, Fred L. Johnson '32 and John Kelly '32.

Another veteran, Thomas Parkinson '30, playing his last year on the varsity, is the chief reliance at fullback, and has been a mainstay of the success of the team by his weight, speed and all-round ability, his kicking having traveled farther and better than any other player on the team.

New Line Shows Strength

It is the line that is likely to play the largest part in the success of the team, and here is the chief cause for congratulation to Sutherland, as he had to build a practically new line up with only three veterans of last year's team.

At center, where the team has made its greatest success, where a sophomore, Ralph N. Daugherty '32, has fitted into the pivot position with such good effect that it is likely that the line has been greatly strengthened over last year in that vital position. He stood the test of the powerful Nebraska backs all through the game at Lincoln, without being taken out, and showed power enough to block Nebraska backs all through the game.

Barnes '30 is next candidate, with some experience, and Robert Randolph Morris '32, another sophomore, who started as a guard, but has been moved to center as well as in reserve.

The chief reliance of Dr. Sutherland is in the guard position, where he has a good line of players, and a number of previous experience, and A. Raymond Montgomery '30, on the left, is just as sturdy and has greater weight than the captain of the team, Albert L. DiMeolo '30, at right. But even if these drop out on occasion, there are several power players ready to step in, as well as R. S. Morris.

First of these is Earl Hart Morris '32, the chief relief for DiMeolo, while the second is William E. Leach '32, who has acted for Montgomery on occasion. Herman L. Yentch '32, Walter Zilinski '32, Frank Fischer '32 and Richard P. Calhoun '31 are the others.

Two more of the biggest men on the squad, Charles A. Tully '31 and James MacDowell '30, hold down the tackle position, and have been in the game for several years. Tully, on left, played clear through the Nebraska game, and MacDowell, on right, was the chief utility man, and has been used to relieve both of the regulars. This is partly due to the absence from play for the past two weeks of Jesse A. Quate '32, who will probably be back in play later in the season, especially for the struggle Tech game for the city title.

Corson '30 and Anthony L. Ciper '31 are the balance of the relief men.

Two Good Pass Receivers

Joseph J. Brown '30, at left end, is the chief receiver of forward passes, with great experience, and a speed that counts greatly in free running. On the right, however, there is no contest. A sophomore, Paul Collins, from Sioux City, Ia., one of the few players from far away, has captured the starting position for several games.

William Loehr '31 was slated for the job at the start of the season. Both free runners, they have been used interchangeably in the place. The other men for Donchess so far have been J. H. Hirschberg '32 and Edward A. Schuler '31, while Joseph Tomlinson '32 and Daniel M. Fugo '31 are ready to step into the place of Collins and Loehr as needed.

Naturally, the chief desire of the team is to reverse the result of the city championship, which was won last year by Carnegie Institute of Technology by a score of 6 to 5. There seems a prospect at the present time that this will be accomplished.

Oct. 26—Allegheny College, at Erie, Pa. Nov. 2—Ohio State University, at Pittsburgh; 3—Washington & Jefferson College at Pittsburgh; 16—Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh; 28—Pennsylvania State College at Pittsburgh.

The Crimson's Brilliant Field General



ELIOT T. PUTNAM JR. '30 Harvard Varsity Football Team

Harvard-Dartmouth Head Eastern Football Week-End

Green One of Undeclared, Unscored On Eleventh—Army-Yale Game Also of Major Caliber, Followed by Navy at Princeton

The leading game on Saturday's schedule for the East is the clash at the Harvard Stadium between Dartmouth and Harvard. Neither team has been defeated to date, although the Crimson has been forced to accept a tie. Dartmouth is one of two eastern major eleven teams that has not been scored upon. The other is the larger eastern eleven as yet unscored upon is Fordham, and it is playing Davis & Elkins College, a good little college team that has been smaller than Fordham's for a long time, but is hardly expected to do much of a match for N. Y. U.

Penn Eleven Play

The only other teams of major caliber in the East to meet are Lehigh at Philadelphia and Lafayette at Pennsylvania State. Lehigh is undefeated and Pennsylvania State is tied. Lafayette is tied twice. Pennsylvania should be an improved eleven this week as a result of the game with University of California two weeks ago, when it won by a score of 12 to 7. Lafayette defeated Pennsylvania State last year, 7 to 0.

Williams College, leading New England among the small college eleven, steps out of its class to play Columbia University in New York. Last year the Williams team was defeated by Columbia, but is hardly expected to defeat Columbia.

The Maine State championship competition gets under way, with Bates and Bowdoin leading. Bates is undefeated and Bowdoin is tied. Bates is leading by a score of 12 to 7. Bates is leading by a score of 12 to 7.

Notre Dame vs. Carnegie

Notre Dame travels to Pittsburgh this Saturday with a much stronger team than last year and is out to return its compliments to Carnegie Tech for the defeat received last year by a score of 27 to 7. Notre Dame has defeated Indiana, Navy and Wisconsin and should experience no difficulty with Carnegie Tech this year. Another game for the intersectional game brings the Marquette eleven from Wisconsin to Worcester, Mass., for a game with Holy Cross.

Brown, with a team that has the strange record of having lost to a small college and Yale, and in turn defeated Princeton and Rhode Island State, is host to Syracuse. The only major game to date on the Syracuse schedule was against University of Nebraska, mid-western team, which they had two setbacks this season. Orange and Black was defeated, 13 to 6.

1929-1930 SCHEDULE INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE SEASON

	Toronto	Detroit	London	Hamilton	Windsor	Cleveland	Buffalo	N. Falls
At Toronto ..	Fri. Nov. 29 Sat. Dec. 1 Sun. Dec. 2	Fri. Nov. 29 Sat. Dec. 1 Sun. Dec. 2	Fri. Dec. 13 Sat. Dec. 14 Sun. Dec. 15	Fri. Dec. 20 Sat. Dec. 21 Sun. Dec. 22	Tues. Dec. 17 Wed. Dec. 18 Thurs. Dec. 19	Thurs. Dec. 19 Fri. Dec. 20 Sat. Dec. 21	Tues. Nov. 26 Wed. Nov. 27 Thurs. Nov. 28	Tues. Dec. 19 Wed. Dec. 20 Thurs. Dec. 21
At Detroit ..	Mon. Dec. 2 Tues. Dec. 3 Wed. Dec. 4	Mon. Dec. 2 Tues. Dec. 3 Wed. Dec. 4	Tues. Dec. 3 Wed. Dec. 4 Thurs. Dec. 5	Mon. Dec. 23 Tues. Dec. 24 Wed. Dec. 25	Wed. Nov. 27 Thurs. Dec. 19 Fri. Dec. 20	Wed. Dec. 25 Thurs. Dec. 26 Fri. Dec. 27	Sun. Dec. 8 Mon. Dec. 9 Tues. Dec. 10	Thurs. Dec. 26 Fri. Dec. 27 Sat. Dec. 28
At London ..	Tues. Dec. 10 Wed. Dec. 11 Thurs. Dec. 12	Fri. Dec. 13 Sat. Dec. 14 Sun. Dec. 15	Tues. Nov. 19 Wed. Dec. 20 Thurs. Dec. 21	Tues. Dec. 10 Wed. Dec. 11 Thurs. Dec. 12	Tues. Dec. 17 Wed. Dec. 18 Thurs. Dec. 19	Tues. Dec. 25 Wed. Dec. 26 Thurs. Dec. 27	Mon. Nov. 18 Tues. Dec. 19 Wed. Dec. 20	Mon. Dec. 16 Tues. Dec. 17 Wed. Dec. 18
At Hamilton ..	Fri. Nov. 15 Sat. Nov. 16 Sun. Nov. 17	Fri. Dec. 20 Sat. Dec. 21 Sun. Dec. 22	Fri. Dec. 13 Sat. Dec. 14 Sun. Dec. 15	Fri. Dec. 20 Sat. Dec. 21 Sun. Dec. 22	Tues. Dec. 17 Wed. Dec. 18 Thurs. Dec. 19	Tues. Dec. 25 Wed. Dec. 26 Thurs. Dec. 27	Fri. Dec. 20 Sat. Dec. 21 Sun. Dec. 22	Thurs. Dec. 26 Fri. Dec. 27 Sat. Dec. 28
At Windsor ..	Sat. Nov. 30 Sun. Dec. 1 Mon. Dec. 2	Sat. Nov. 30 Sun. Dec. 1 Mon. Dec. 2	Sat. Nov. 30 Sun. Dec. 1 Mon. Dec. 2	Sat. Nov. 30 Sun. Dec. 1 Mon. Dec. 2	Sat. Nov. 30 Sun. Dec. 1 Mon. Dec. 2	Sat. Nov. 30 Sun. Dec. 1 Mon. Dec. 2	Sat. Nov. 30 Sun. Dec. 1 Mon. Dec. 2	Sat. Nov. 30 Sun. Dec. 1 Mon. Dec. 2
At Cleveland ..	Sat. Dec. 7 Sun. Dec. 8 Mon. Dec. 9	Sat. Dec. 7 Sun. Dec. 8 Mon. Dec. 9	Sat. Dec. 7 Sun. Dec. 8 Mon. Dec. 9	Sat. Dec. 7 Sun. Dec. 8 Mon. Dec. 9	Sat. Dec. 7 Sun. Dec. 8 Mon. Dec. 9	Sat. Dec. 7 Sun. Dec. 8 Mon. Dec. 9	Sat. Dec. 7 Sun. Dec. 8 Mon. Dec. 9	Sat. Dec. 7 Sun. Dec. 8 Mon. Dec. 9
At Buffalo ..	Sat. Dec. 7 Sun. Dec. 8 Mon. Dec. 9	Sat. Dec. 7 Sun. Dec. 8 Mon. Dec. 9	Sat. Dec. 7 Sun. Dec. 8 Mon. Dec. 9	Sat. Dec. 7 Sun. Dec. 8 Mon. Dec. 9	Sat. Dec. 7 Sun. Dec. 8 Mon. Dec. 9	Sat. Dec. 7 Sun. Dec. 8 Mon. Dec. 9	Sat. Dec. 7 Sun. Dec. 8 Mon. Dec. 9	Sat. Dec. 7 Sun. Dec. 8 Mon. Dec. 9
At N. Falls ..	Mon. Dec. 9 Tues. Dec. 10 Wed. Dec. 11	Mon. Dec. 9 Tues. Dec. 10 Wed. Dec. 11	Mon. Dec. 9 Tues. Dec. 10 Wed. Dec. 11	Mon. Dec. 9 Tues. Dec. 10 Wed. Dec. 11	Mon. Dec. 9 Tues. Dec. 10 Wed. Dec. 11	Mon. Dec. 9 Tues. Dec. 10 Wed. Dec. 11	Mon. Dec. 9 Tues. Dec. 10 Wed. Dec. 11	Mon. Dec. 9 Tues. Dec. 10 Wed. Dec. 11

HEYDLER STANDS UP FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sees No Material Difference in Strength of League

NEW YORK—President John A. Heydler of the National League has challenged the correctness of a recent statement made by President E. S. Barnard of the American League, in which the latter declared the American League has been bringing in better players and is 20 per cent stronger than the National.

"I know full well that the loss of 12 out of 13 games in the last three World Series is bound to give rise to the talk of all-around American League superiority, but impartial students of the game know there is no material difference in the playing strength of the two leagues. The 22-year record of the series as conducted under organized rules from 1905 to 1926, shows that the Americans won 12 and we 10, that out of 133 games played the Americans won 66 and the Nationals 64, and that the Americans made 430 runs and we made 440. They made 1014 hits, while the Nationals made 1033.

In the last three series, we were set back severely, but the 1927 and 1928 series, however, were won by a single player, Babe Ruth, whose long-range hitting we have been unable to match, except when Alexander stepped in in 1926. But we shall keep on trying, and I have no doubt that the pendulum of baseball will swing our way in the next few years, and we will offset their present advantage. Both leagues employ the same methods in securing their players and they have resources behind them in the same volume."

Eastern Football Scores

HARVARD		YALE	
48-Bates.....	0	89-Vermont.....	0
35-N Hampshire 0		0-Georgia.....	15
20-West Point..	20	14-Brown.....	6
103.....	20	103.....	21
DARTMOUTH		CORNELL	
67-Norwich....	0	60-Clarkson T..	0
68-Hobart.....	0	22-Niagara.....	6
53-Albany.....	0	40-Hemp-Sidney	5
34-Columbia....	0	13-Princeton....	7
223.....	0	135.....	19
PENNSYLVANIA		COLUMBIA	
14-Frank & M..	7	38-Middlebury..	6
20-Swarthmore.	0	31-Union.....	0
14-Va. P. I.....	8	40-Hemp-Sidney	5
7-California... 12		0-Dartmouth... 34	
55.....	33	121.....	40
PITTSBURGH		PENN STATE	
53-Wayneburg.	0	16-Niagara.....	0
23-Swarthmore.	0	13-Lebanon.....	0
21-W. Virginia	7	26-F. & M.....	7
12-Nebraska...	31	0-New York....	14
144.....	21	57.....	14
NEW YORK		BROWN	
77-Vermont....	0	4-Springfield.	7
26-W. V. Wesleyan	0	14-Rhode I....	6
0-Fordham.....	26	13-Princeton... 12	
7-Penn State..	6	14-Ham.....	14
110.....	26	39.....	39
SYRACUSE		COLGATE	
77-Hobart.....	0	59-St. Lawrence	0
55-St. Lawrence.	0	6-Wisconsin....	13
33-Mich. State..	6	21-Indiana.....	6
53-Johns-Hop... 6		21-Indiana.....	6
223.....	19	117.....	16
ANNAPOLIS		WEST POINT	
27-Denison.....	0	26-Boston.....	0
15-William & M.	0	33-Gettysburg..	0
21-Norfolk.....	0	21-Dartmouth..	0
45-Duke.....	13	20-Harvard.....	20
95.....	27	102.....	34
PRINCETON		WILLIAMS	
7-Amherst.....	0	44-Trinity.....	0
12-Brown.....	13	13-Middlebury..	0
7-Cornell.....	13	27-Bowdoin....	6
26.....	26	47-Bowdoin....	6
110.....	117	117.....	47
AMHERST		WESLEYAN	
7-Conn. Aggies.	0	6-Rochester....	13
0-Princeton....	7	0-Conn. Ags....	13
33-Lowell T. S.	2	0-Columbia....	13
1-Hamilton....	6	0-Bowdoin....	13
61.....	38	6.....	97
LAFAYETTE		LEHIGH	
23-Manhattan..	0	26-Jn. Hopkins..	0
2.....			

THE HOME FORUM

How Shakespeare Used Again
"Two Gentlemen of Verona"

SHAKESPEARE, when he was at full pressure of production, lived to save himself time and trouble by running over certain earlier plays, and developing characters, scenes and situations which he had before outlined but sketchily. For example, the scenes with the Nine Worthies, of "Love's Labour's Lost," were later developed into the clown scenes, with Bottom and his fellows, of "A Midsummer-Night's Dream," and a number of lines from "Venus and Adonis" were worked into the same play. Other such examples might be given; and, speaking for myself, I like to imagine the mature Shakespeare looking back, with half-humorous tolerance, or mildly approving amusement, upon the works of his nonage; and murmuring, "Not at all a bad idea, that of Silvia at her window and Valentine in the wood; if only I had left myself room enough and had known how to work them out!" And thus it comes about that many an early scene, such as those in "Two Gentlemen of Verona," between Julia and her maid, Lucetta, reappear in those between Portia and Nerissa at Belmont; while Julia's male disguise makes her the first of that gracious company of heroines, among whom, again speaking for myself, Viola has first place and Rosalind the second. But among Shakespeare's several quarreling grounds from his own work, setting aside the sonnets, I find "Two Gentlemen" far the richest and most suggestive.

Not, however, until we reach the third act do the prophecies of other plays become easily, and richly, apparent; but from thence onward they abound, beginning with Valentine's speech (III.1).

A woman sometimes scorns what best contents her . . .

which oration, too long to quote here, reappears in "Taming of the Shrew," wherein, as all the world knows the formerly disdainful Catherine discovers, at last, that the principal object of her early scorn was, after all, the man who could "best content her," and before whom, in consequence, she gives to certain "headstrong" wives, a lesson in what the Elizabethan conceived to be right conjugal duty, submission. But in the second scene of the same act, upon the lines:

Much is the force of Heaven-bred poetry—

and

Tune a deploring dump: the night's dead silence

Will well become such sweet complaining grievance—

we are transported, at once, to "The Merchant of Venice," to the moonlit musings of Lorenzo:

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

Founded 1908 by

MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY,

107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year, \$5.00 Three months, \$2.25 Six months, \$4.50 One month, 75c

Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news created by this paper, or otherwise credited in this paper.

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:—

14 DENTS 2 cents

10 to 22 DENTS 4 cents

24 to 30 DENTS 4 cents

32 DENTS 4 cents

Remitting to Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Mass.

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CENTRAL: Room 1058, 322 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago

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A MINUTE WALK TO THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS

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ARCHAEOLOGISTS SEEK OLD SITES IN MEXICO CITY

Streets and Temples of Ancient Tenochtitlan Bulge Today's Pavements

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Locating the streets of ancient Mexico City in relation to the modern city is the work occupying the attention of the Mexican Direction of Archaeology at the present time.

Cortes and others of the conquistadores described the marvelous pyramids and temples, causeways and canals, of Tenochtitlan, as the Mexico City of the Montezumas was called. After the conquest in 1521 the Aztec structures were razed, and Christian churches, and the houses and palaces of the Spaniards took their place.

Because Mexico City was built in a lake that has since been reduced by diverting the waters that fed it over the rim of the mountains that fringe the Valley of Mexico, it had both streets and canals. The latter were filled in with debris from the Aztec structures, and the first colonial houses were built on the artificial land thus made.

This artificial land has not always held up well, and many buildings have sunk in the course of years. Some buildings in Mexico City today lean forward, others backward, and long buildings hang down in the middle like hammocks. In the oldest part of the city near the Cathedral and National Palace, is what was once the center of the old Aztec city, and wherever a street humps, archaeologists know there are pyramid walls, and where it sinks there were canals.

Supervision over all construction work in the city is maintained by the Direction of Archaeology, and frequently pottery and other interesting remains are found. Little original construction work, however, has been done in the oldest part of town, where the remains are known to be, except on one occasion some 10 years ago at the corner of Calle Argentina and Donceles, where pyramid foundations and stumps of battered walls were found, in addition to a portion of the old serpent wall, described by Cortes, marble pavement, carved and painted stones, pottery fragments, human bones and other objects.

The site was condemned and taken over by the Government, surrounded by a high wire fence, and is now kept as an archaeological site. Portions of this ancient structure are believed to be the corner of one of the pyramids of the Great Teocalli, the center of Aztec worship in Mexico. However, authorities differ, and the Direction of Archaeology is studying all the old maps existing, with a view to locat-

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Sir Alan Cobham has just completed an intensive tour advocating the widespread establishment of air routes as necessary for progress of trade. In 21 weeks Sir Alan has flown some 60,000 miles in the De Havilland Giant Moth, "Youth of Britain." In 4000 separate flights he carried 40,000 passengers, paid 110 visits to principal towns and surveyed 250 towns from the air in his quest for possible air routes. His passengers included 10,000 school children with their teachers, and 3500 mayors, town clerks, borough surveyors, directors of education, and leaders of commerce and industry.

Sir Alan is a hard-working flier. On his landing at the Stag Line air-drome on the completion of the tour, almost his first words were that his work was only half done. He hoped that when he had finished the campaign which he had started, every town and village would have its landing ground as aircraft were now a proved and reliable means of transport. He pointed to his machine as an example, for, said he, it has taken off and landed some 4000 times and flown over 50,000 miles without a regular overhaul. And 40,000 people had got into it and out again and it was as serviceable as ever. During all that time it had, with few exceptions, stood out in the open at nights with a night watchman sleeping on board.

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NEW CHINESE BRIDES RETAIN OLD NAMES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING—Conservative families in China are viewing with deep concern the growing tendency among Chinese women to retain their maiden names after marriage.

The modern Chinese girl, unlike her sisters of a decade or two ago, has a large circle of personal acquaintances before her wedding and these friends often set the example by continuing to speak of the bride by her girlhood name. In so doing, many of them are under the misapprehension that they are introducing proper foreign customs in China.

MANCHESTER BUILDS WORKERS' COLLEGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Through the co-operation of members and the goodwill of friends the Workers' Educational Association of the northwestern districts of Manchester has opened a college and institute at 292 Oxford Road.

At the opening ceremonies it was revealed that carpenters, painters, decorators and others from among the membership had given gratuitous services in the equipment of the new home, funds for which were in part donated by well-wishers of the work carried out by the association.

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2 Aero Sup.....	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	125 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
3 Aero Underwriters.....	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	126 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
4 Adams Express.....	41 1/2	39 3/4	39 3/4	127 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
5 Alexander Indus.....	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	128 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
6 Allied Mills.....	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	129 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
7 Allied Pulp & Paper.....	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	130 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
8 Alum Co Am (100).....	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	131 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
9 Alum Co Am (200).....	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	132 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
10 Alum Goods (100).....	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	133 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
11 Alum Goods (200).....	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	134 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
12 Am Arch (100).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	135 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
13 Am Arch (200).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	136 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
14 Am Arch (300).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	137 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
15 Am Arch (400).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	138 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
16 Am Arch (500).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	139 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
17 Am Arch (600).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	140 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
18 Am Arch (700).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	141 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
19 Am Arch (800).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	142 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
20 Am Arch (900).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	143 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
21 Am Arch (1000).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	144 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
22 Am Arch (1100).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	145 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
23 Am Arch (1200).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	146 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
24 Am Arch (1300).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	147 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
25 Am Arch (1400).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	148 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
26 Am Arch (1500).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	149 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
27 Am Arch (1600).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	150 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
28 Am Arch (1700).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	151 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
29 Am Arch (1800).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	152 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
30 Am Arch (1900).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	153 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
31 Am Arch (2000).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	154 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
32 Am Arch (2100).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	155 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
33 Am Arch (2200).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	156 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
34 Am Arch (2300).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	157 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
35 Am Arch (2400).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	158 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
36 Am Arch (2500).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	159 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
37 Am Arch (2600).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	160 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
38 Am Arch (2700).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	161 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
39 Am Arch (2800).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	162 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
40 Am Arch (2900).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	163 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
41 Am Arch (3000).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	164 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
42 Am Arch (3100).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	165 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
43 Am Arch (3200).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	166 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
44 Am Arch (3300).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	167 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
45 Am Arch (3400).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	168 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
46 Am Arch (3500).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	169 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
47 Am Arch (3600).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	170 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
48 Am Arch (3700).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	171 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
49 Am Arch (3800).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	172 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
50 Am Arch (3900).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	173 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
51 Am Arch (4000).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	174 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
52 Am Arch (4100).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	175 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
53 Am Arch (4200).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	176 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
54 Am Arch (4300).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	177 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
55 Am Arch (4400).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	178 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
56 Am Arch (4500).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	179 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
57 Am Arch (4600).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	180 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
58 Am Arch (4700).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	181 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
59 Am Arch (4800).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	182 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
60 Am Arch (4900).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	183 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
61 Am Arch (5000).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	184 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
62 Am Arch (5100).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	185 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
63 Am Arch (5200).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	186 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
64 Am Arch (5300).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	187 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
65 Am Arch (5400).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	188 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
66 Am Arch (5500).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	189 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
67 Am Arch (5600).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	190 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
68 Am Arch (5700).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	191 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
69 Am Arch (5800).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	192 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
70 Am Arch (5900).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	193 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
71 Am Arch (6000).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	194 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
72 Am Arch (6100).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	195 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
73 Am Arch (6200).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	196 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
74 Am Arch (6300).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	197 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
75 Am Arch (6400).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	198 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
76 Am Arch (6500).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	199 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
77 Am Arch (6600).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	200 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
78 Am Arch (6700).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	201 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
79 Am Arch (6800).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	202 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
80 Am Arch (6900).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	203 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
81 Am Arch (7000).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	204 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
82 Am Arch (7100).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	205 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
83 Am Arch (7200).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	206 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
84 Am Arch (7300).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	207 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
85 Am Arch (7400).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	208 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
86 Am Arch (7500).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	209 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
87 Am Arch (7600).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	210 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
88 Am Arch (7700).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	211 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
89 Am Arch (7800).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	212 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
90 Am Arch (7900).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	213 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
91 Am Arch (8000).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	214 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
92 Am Arch (8100).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	215 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
93 Am Arch (8200).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	216 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
94 Am Arch (8300).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	217 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
95 Am Arch (8400).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	218 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
96 Am Arch (8500).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	219 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
97 Am Arch (8600).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	220 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
98 Am Arch (8700).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	221 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
99 Am Arch (8800).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	222 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
100 Am Arch (8900).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	223 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
101 Am Arch (9000).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	224 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
102 Am Arch (9100).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	225 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
103 Am Arch (9200).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	226 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
104 Am Arch (9300).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	227 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
105 Am Arch (9400).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	228 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
106 Am Arch (9500).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	229 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
107 Am Arch (9600).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	230 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
108 Am Arch (9700).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	231 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
109 Am Arch (9800).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	232 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
110 Am Arch (9900).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	233 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
111 Am Arch (10000).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	234 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
112 Am Arch (10100).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	235 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
113 Am Arch (10200).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	236 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
114 Am Arch (10300).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	237 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
115 Am Arch (10400).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	238 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
116 Am Arch (10500).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	239 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
117 Am Arch (10600).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	240 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
118 Am Arch (10700).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	241 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
119 Am Arch (10800).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	242 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
120 Am Arch (10900).....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	243 Natl. Electric	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
121 Am Arch (110							

SOME OPINIONS ON FUTURE OF STOCK MARKET

Hopeful Views Expressed by
Bankers and Brokers
on Situation

The following views on the market were expressed by leading bankers and business men:

Roger W. Babson, Boston—"Crazy markets such as we have had yesterday must be followed by a resting of the market should rally from present figures, due to banking support," he predicted, "but such stocks as are bought to support the market will be fed out again as soon as possible. This means there should be further declines, but of an orderly nature. Then the market will continue down for some time with comparatively little trading."

"That speculators had been driven from the field temporarily by the action of the market this week and buying for the present will be confined to investments, determining prices by yield rather than by prospects. Good stocks that yield well should be in price and a few will go higher."

"But those which do not yield well will continue to decline until their prices get down to a figure that gives legitimate investors a fair deal."

Julius S. Bach, New York—"I think we saw the worst yesterday and probably the lowest prices for a great many months to come. Brokers' loans decreased \$167,000,000 under last week. I believe next week we will find they have been reduced to the point where they will be \$750,000,000 below last week's figure. This will lead to a big investment movement instead of throwing money on call in the street. Naturally, this will react to the great advance of business and industry generally. I do not believe stocks will see a price peak of two months ago for a long time."

Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of Cleveland Trust Company—"The tremendous development of industrial and natural resources and solidification of banking interests make the United States probably the only nation in the world which could withstand the shock of a \$3,000,000,000 paper loss on the stock exchange in a single day without serious effect to the average citizen."

R. W. McNeil, director of McNeil's Service, Boston—"There is no doubt that the crisis of the stock market is over. There are times when it is perfectly obvious that securities are on bottom. Yesterday was one of those days. The market has returned to levels where temporarily at least even those who measure values by the yardstick of earnings, dividends and income return can find bargains among our finest stocks. They can now buy many stocks at ten times earning power, not at 30 times earning power, many of them were selling some weeks ago."

Blyth & Co., New York—"We believe that Thursday's low prices represent in many cases, the lowest levels likely to be reached in 1929. Taking a long range view, the prospects of a severe business depression appear remote. Most leading industrial companies are in splendid cash position, inventories are not burdensome in most lines of business, the banking situation is thoroughly sound. Stocks which are selling for 10 to 15 times 1929 earnings, reasonable dividends, well secured, have good prospects for 1930, may probably be bought with confidence at prices approximating Thursday's low."

Hornblower & Weeks, Boston—"Commencing with today's trading, the market should start laying the foundation for the constructive advance which we believe will characterize 1930. We believe yesterday's wide-open collapse will prove as excessive on the down side as midsummer speculation did on the up side. The market prices of leading stocks have been so adjusted in relation to their real earning power, the traces of inflation have disappeared, and, in view of the country's maintained prosperity, we do not believe that the current attractive investment levels can long obtain. Individual investors, large investment trusts and European funds will be attracted to the high level of the market, and we particularly recommend the purchase of leading issues whose current industrial news will be most satisfactory."

Arthur Reynolds, chairman of the Board of the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Company, Chicago—"I would say that at least 90 per cent of distressed selling seems to be out of the way. It is certain remarkable that after such a terrific break the market closed Thursday around Wednesday's final levels."

BETHLEHEM STEEL PROFIT UP
Bethlehem Steel Corporation reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit of \$1,284,720 after interest, taxes, etc., compared with \$4,272,528 in the third quarter of 1928. This is equal to \$4.01 a share on 2,400,000 shares, compared with \$1.48 a share in the third quarter of 1928. The company's net profit amounted to \$2,356,783 after the above charges, compared with \$1,186,574 in the first nine months of the previous year. This is equal to \$1.92 a share on the common, compared with \$1.34 a share in the similar period of 1928.

HERCULES POWDER COMPANY
Hercules Powder Company reports for nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit of \$2,236,190 after depreciation, taxes, etc., compared with \$2,826,112 in similar 1928 period. September quarter's net profit was \$1,200,622, compared with \$1,000,000 in the 1928 quarter. Nine months' net profit is equal after preferred dividends to \$4.41 a share on 588,000 shares of common, compared with \$3.10 a share on 588,000 shares of common in the third quarter of 1928.

ALLIS-CHALMERS PROFIT UP
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, for the quarter ended Sept. 30, reported net profit of \$222,420, equal to \$4.20 a share, on the old common stock, now being exchanged for new stock, and compared with \$242,620 or \$2.86 a share, for the corresponding period last year. Profits for the nine months were \$1,273,240, equal to \$11.92 a share, on the old stock, as compared with \$1,222,651, or \$5.55 a share, for the like period in 1928.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.
International Silver Co. reports net profit after depreciation and provision for federal taxes of \$446,330 for quarter ended Sept. 30, compared with \$291,256 for the like quarter in 1928. This amounts to \$3.74 a share on the outstanding common stock after deducting dividends paid on the preferred shares as compared with \$2.03 in the 1928 period.

Markets at a Glance

By THE A. P.
NEW YORK
Stocks: Firm; leaders stubbornly resist selling.
Bonds: Irregular; investment rails steady as confidence improves.
Curb: Irregular; favorites strong in late rally.
Foreign Exchanges: Easy; rates decline, reflecting slackening of foreign stock liquidation.
Bottom: Steady; trade buying.
Sugar: Barely steady; easier spot market.
CHICAGO
Wheat: Firm; sharp rally Winnipeg.
Corn: Firm; improved cash demand.
Cattle: Quiet.
Hogs: Steady.

LONDON STOCK

MARKET PRICES HOLDING WELL

Gilt-Edged Issues Continue
Strong—Buying Cautious
—General Tone Good

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LONDON—The stock exchange is showing a remarkably firm front in face of the New York break. Prices of international issues were marked down before the opening of dealings this morning, but no liquidation followed, and the bears thereupon began to close their positions. Quotations then rose above last night's New York parity in many cases.

For example, Columbia sold last night at 6 1/2 and is now 7 1/2. HMV, never below 5 1/2, subsequently was 6 1/2. London undoubtedly is in a carefree mood, and although some investors are involved in the Wall Street position, the markets as a whole are not likely to be swept off their feet. Gilt-edged issues continue strong, attracting much unemployed money looking for a safe harbor. Funding is a domestic industrial quotations are well held, although there are some declines in the volume of business. Buying was firm in Imperial Chemical ordinary at 32 1/2 ex-dividend.

There was no change in the iron and steel group, railways, or newspapers. Courtlands was weak, being down 1/4 at 3 1/2, owing to the sale of a block of 10,000 shares believed to be from the same quarter which endeavored to stage a bull operation in the issue some months ago.

Improvement was seen in the oils, with Paris a large buyer of Mexican eagles, which at 19s. now is up more than 1s. Early liquidation of oil shares occurred, but the fall brought out buying orders and prices were little changed. In the balance, with fair buying still going on, a rally in tin metal was arrested, and the price is 4 1/8 1/2, 6d. off 4 1/2 1/2. Markings on Oct. 17, 1929, were 5710, compared with 6454 on Oct. 17.

Despite the signs of tighter conditions conveyed by the heavy fall in market resources of the Bank of England and already reflected in somewhat greater pull on clearing bank money, heavy tenders were made for today's treasury. The average rate of allotment was a fraction of a penny under 6 per cent, which compares with 6 1/2 per cent last Friday.

Three months' bank paper was dealt in down to 5 1/2-15 mostly for the account of French and Dutch buyers, the conservative London dealer being chary of purchases at this figure. It is understood that gold of a reported value of \$5,000,000 was shipped on Wednesday from New York aboard the Aquitania. Early rumors that the purchaser was the Midland Bank were denied here, and the general belief is that the destination of the shipment is Paris.

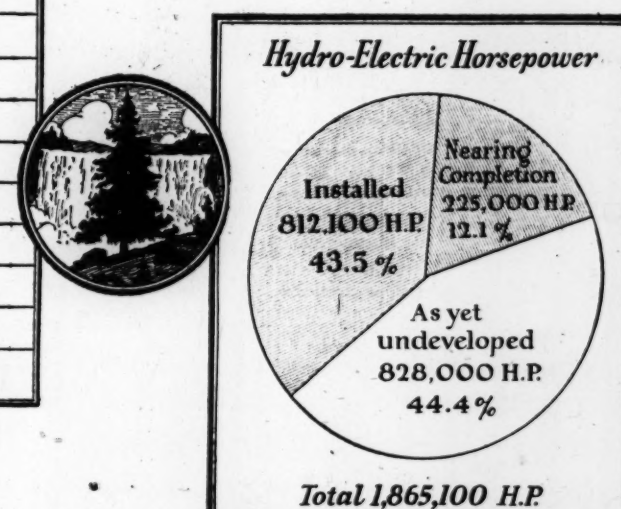
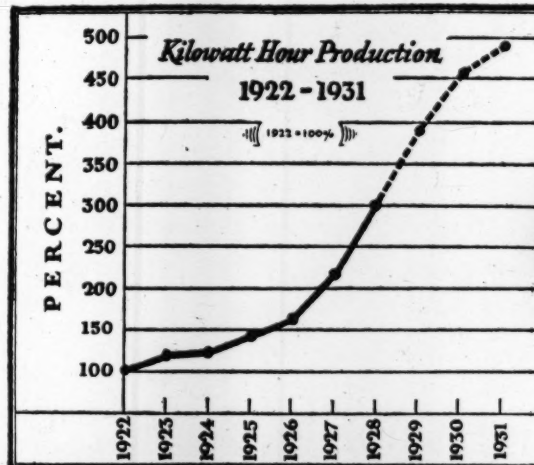
In the meantime, as foreshadowed in my cables, withdrawals of gold from the Bank of England for French account continue on a small scale, 300,000 pounds being taken yesterday and a further 250,000 pounds provisionally engaged for today.

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(Reported by H. Hents & Co., New York and Boston)
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to the Future of a Great Industrial Empire

[illegible]

CHART shows record, for the years indicated, of all properties now comprising International Hydro-Electric System, without regard to when these properties were acquired. Figures for 1929-30-31 are estimated, the increments being based largely on contracts now signed.



Total System Horsepower	
HYDRO-ELECTRIC:	
Installed	812,100
Under Construction	225,000
Undeveloped	828,000
STEAM:	
Installed	477,500
TOTAL	2,342,600

NEW ENGLAND POWER ASSOCIATION . . . CANADIAN HYDRO-ELECTRIC CORPORATION LIMITED—GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

[illegible]

	Bid	Ask
Insurshares A 1927	26 1/2	
do C 1927	27	
do D 1927	27	
Do H 1927	25	
do 1928	25	
Incorporated Realities	21	64
Incorporated Investors	66 1/2	69
Instal Invest	83	88
Invest Trust N Y	12 1/2	10 1/2
Invest Fund of N J	7 1/2	8
Inv Trs	83	16
do 6% cum	83	
do 6% pf	84	
do 6% pf	84	
do certificates	140	
Leaders of Ind A	12 1/2	13 1/2
do B	20 1/2	21 1/2
Invest Trusts Ship	19	21 1/2
Invest Trust A	21 1/2	22 1/2
do B	20 1/2	21 1/2
Jackson & Curtis Sec A	49	
do 6% pf	100	
do 6% pf	83	69 1/2
Joint Investors A	35	
do conv pf	110	
do 6% pf	3	5 1/2
Man Dearth	45	46
Mass Invest	54 1/2	57
Mohawk Invest	75	78
Mutual Investment A	13 1/2	17 1/2
do Rep	57 1/2	58 1/2
Natant & Shares	10 1/2	11 1/2
North Am Trust Shares	10 1/2	11 1/2
do S Am B	9 1/2	10
Pacific Invest	93	94 1/2
do pf	7	8 1/2
Penn Invest	29	
Penn Corp	29	
do pf	110	115
Penn Invest	30	
do pf	90	95
Power & Light Secur	71	74 1/2
do warrants	10	15
do 6% pf	10	15
Pub Util Hold Corp ww	28	31
do war	10	10
Reynolds Inv	25	30
do pf warrants	75	80
Seaboard Corp	25	25 1/2
do pf	25	25 1/2
Second Int Sec A	52	
do B	52	
do B	21	25
Secur Corp Gen	500	600
do 7 1/2% pf	103	
Shares-In-South	42 1/4	41
Southern Bankers Secur	45	50
Standard Oil Tr Fund	61 1/2	62 1/2
Stand Collateral Trust	16 1/2	17 1/2
Stand Inv 3 1/2% p w war	100	100
do 3 1/2% p w war	100	100
Synclastic Shares	22 1/2	25 1/2
Tennsend Secur Corp	52	53
do 6% pf	120	120 1/2
Ungerleider Finan Corp	42	
United Capital A un	69	72
do B	69	72
U S Brit Int B	15	
do 8 1/2% pf	40	
Uni Equity	181 1/4	181 1/4
United Trusts Corp	66	71
U S Electric Power	48	48
U S Elec Lt & Power A	45 1/2	48
U Shares A	13 1/2	14 1/2
do A	13 1/2	14 1/2
do C 1	36 1/2	
do C 2	30	33 1/2
do Canadian Banks	18 1/2	
do H	13	14 1/2
do S Secur Invest	12 1/2	13
Village Ind Invest	18 1/2	19 1/2
Yeapier Corp	16	18
do conv pf	38	41

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

Alex Hamilton Inv 3s, 42	96	95
Am Bond & Mortg Inv 4s	97	98
Overseas S 5 1/2 deb 48	78	82

Full-paid 5-year Time Certificates, Issued for \$100 to \$10,000 in bond form, quarterly or semi-annual interest coupon. Monthly income easily arranged. Excess income Taxable to \$3000 interest. Joint ownership permitted. Protected by the safest known type of city real estate mortgages—plus the largest permanent national capital.

Write for folder "CM"

"Silver State" has Certificate holders in 10 states, 100 cities, 22 countries, 22 cities outside of Colorado, 46 States and 11 Foreign Countries being represented in Denver, Colorado.

As convenient as your nearest mail box

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1648 Welton St. Denver, CO

MEMBERS: The Colorado Bank and Trust Co., the Colorado State Bank and Trust Co., and the Colorado State Union Bank and Trust Co.

OWNERSHIP of residential or business property involves problems.

LET us analyze your management problems and show you how we can relieve you of all details.

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Years of Experience Highest Creditability

*Your Inquiry Invited
Without Obligation*

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J. D. Schaefer

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Insurance Stocks
Investment Trust Securities
BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED

Frederick C. Adams & Co.
Members Boston Stock Exchange
10 POST OFFICE BUILDING, BOSTON
Tel. HA. NoveK 8715

498 ALLEGH. BLDG.—PORTLAND
Tel. FO. RE. 9835

RAILWAY EARNINGS

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

	1929	1928
Sept gross	\$27,789,827	\$28,184,100
Net op inc	6,280,580	6,711,100
Nine mos' gross	233,613,297	241,111,100
Net op inc	45,151,635	39,115,100

NORTHERN PACIFIC

	1929	1928
Sept gross	\$9,318,250	\$10,623,600
Net op inc	2,319,250	2,466,600
Nine mos' gross	73,932,750	82,793,600
Net op inc	15,065,546	15,066,600

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

	1929	1928
Sept gross	\$80,895,182	\$77,292,293
Net op inc	15,138,323	15,079,293
Sept gross	\$184,884,789	\$177,951,000
Net op inc	107,733,713	83,755,000

WEST VIRGINIA

	1929	1928
Sept gross	\$1,921,789	\$1,921,789
Net op inc	173,086	198,000
Nine mos' gross	8,727,921	8,226,000
Net op inc	1,485,589	600,000

MONTGOMERY WARD STORES
Montgomery Ward & Co., plan-
ners & department store

Telephone Vanderbilt 8936

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Department of Public Utilities
State House, Boston
(D.P.U. 3747)

Electric Rates for October 18, 1932

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company
Boston

In the matter of a complaint purporting to be signed by more than twenty customers of The Edison Electric Illuminating Company, filed with the Department for the purpose of securing a maximum price of electricity sold and delivered by said company.

Whereas, after a full and complete investigation and hearing, and of an investigation by the Department, upon its own motion, of the reasonable needs and propriety of the rates set forth in the schedules of rates, prices and charges as said complaint now on file with the Department for the sale and distribution of electricity sold and delivered by said company, the Department will hold a public hearing on the same at its hearing room, 106 State House, Boston, on the 18th day of October, at the forenoon, at its hearing-room, 106 State House, Boston.

AND WHEREAS, the Department,
WILLIAM A. HIGHLANDS, Secretary

Insurance Stocks
Specific Information
on Request

W. R. BULL & CO.
Incorporated
207 State Street, Bridgeport, Conn.
Telephone: Noble 3400

COTTON GINNINGS
WASHINGTON, D.C., October 17, 1932
1932 crop ginned prior to October 15 was announced today by the Census Bureau as 9,855,000 bales, including 291,205 round bales counted half bales, compared with 11,551,271 round bales, including 304,748 round bales to that date last year.

GENERAL BAKING EXPANSION
The General Baking Company will open its fifty-first plant this week at Worcester, Mass.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

GEORGE H. RICE

Co-Operative Shoes for Men
Arch-Life Shoes for Women
Kamp-Tramp Shoes for Children
618 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
NEAR SAVINGS BANK

THE SHOP UNIQUE

451 Common St., Belmont
35 Salem St., Medford
651 Mass. Ave., Arlington
552 Main St., Winchester

BELMONT

Cherry & Kelly, Inc.

Special Line of Children's
Sweaters and Knit Shirts
GIFTS—DRESSES
406 1/2 TRAPELO ROAD

BOSTON

LONDON TAILORING

Dress Suits for Hire
Suits Made to Order
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Expert Cleaning, Dyeing
and Repairing
4 Clearway St., Ken. 1289

Marie Jeanne Beauty Shoppe

66A Huntington Avenue, Boston
All Lines of Beauty Work done by expert
operators. Prices reasonable. Station Shoppe
catering to ladies only. Specializing in the
Steam Process Permanent Waving, Marcel
Waving and Picking, Hair Cutting.

MAUD A. WHITE

PERMANENT WAVING
Shampooing, Marcelling
Manicuring, Bobbing
840 Little Bldg., Boston Tel. Hancock 1463
Open Evenings by Appointment

PERMANENT WAVING

MARCEL, FINGER AND WATER
WAVING
SHAMPOOING, MANICURING
ANNA E. WHITTEMORE
120 Boylston St., Rm. 501, Boston, Mass.
Phone Capitol 284

FUR REPAIRING

and REMODELING
THOMAS I. McMACKIN
FURRIER
12 West Street, 4th Floor, Boston
Telephone Hancock 4182

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IS FOR SALE IN
Maine—New Stand, Auburn Watling Room,
10 Court St.; Maine Book Store, 55 Court
St.; Augusta—J. Frank Pierce Store, 224 Water St.
Bangor—O. C. Benn.
Fort Fairfield—E. R. Bates
Gardner—J. E. Russell, P. H. Dunlap,
Lewiston—E. W. Babcock, 11 Lisbon St.;
George L. Brown, 82 Ash St.; Edward J.
Murphy Co., 2 Bates St.
Mechanic Falls—Stanton's, 81 Main St.
Portland—Chubb's, 100 Exchange St.; New
Stand: Brackett & Rand, 604 Congress St.;
Donnell's News, 127 Commercial St.;
Albert S. Marr's News Stand, 200 Custom
House Wharf; Strand News Stand, Congress
St.; Foreman's News Stand, 497 Congress St.;
J. W. Petersen & Co., 550 Congress St.; Con-
gress Square Hotel News Stand, 579 Con-
gress St.; South Portland—Summit Spring Hotel News
Stand.

MASSACHUSETTS

Amesbury—Allen's Book Shop.
Andover—H. W. Ewing.
Arlington—The Saxony Shop, 210a Massachu-
setts Ave.
Attitash—W. F. Hallock, 343 Auburn St.
Beverly Farms—F. W. Varney's Pharmacy.
Boston—New Stand—Bellevue, Beacon St.;
Copley—Plaza Copley St.; Hemmaway, West-
land Ave.; Longwood Towers, Longwood Ave.;
Furlan, Commonwealth Ave.; West-
Canton, Arlington St.; Commonwealth Ave.;
Commonwealth Ave.; Statter, Park Square; Ven-
dome, Commonwealth Ave. and Tremont
St.; Hotel Sheraton, 34 State St.;
Buckley's News Stand, Massachusetts Ave.,
and Boylston St.; Commonwealth Ave. and Mas-
sachusetts Ave.; Falmouth and Massachusetts Ave.;
Sunder's News Stand, 44 State St.; Pappas
Bro., 100 Boylston St.; Beharish Drug Co.,
110 Boylston St.; Massachusetts Ave.;
Quincy—Sam's News Stand, Quincy Square;
Kantella, 222 Massachusetts Ave.; Kiska
Bro., 129 Columbus Ave.;
Cambridge, 261 Dartmouth St.; R. E. Ellis, 163
Dartmouth St.; Anthony Dehon, 11 Newbury
St.; S. J. Barron, 100 Huntington Ave.; F. M.
Riley, 60 Anderson St.; M. Andelman, 284
Tremont St.; Charles Frava, 497 Washing-
ton St.; H. Rief, 253 Washington St.;
H. S. Spiel, 88 Broad St.; C. Tombras, 1725
Washington St.;
Washington St.; Rowe's Wharf; Union News Stand No. 1,
South Station; Union News Stand No. 2,
North Station; Armstrong News Stand, North
Station; newstand, entrance to South Sta-
tion; Jassine, entrance to South Sta-
tion; S. Antrofsky, front of Thomp-
son's Spa, Washington St.;
50 Congress St.; Back Bay News Co.,
250 Huntington Ave.; John Kosh, Tremont
St.; Row and Haver St.; John Kosh, 40 Court
St.; Union News Stand, Back Bay Railroad
Station; newstand to North Station;
Norway Spa, 222a Mass. Ave.; Kunkist
Fruit Co., 185a Mass. Ave.; Shaw Shins Par-
lor, 185 Mass. Ave.; Boston Fruit Co., 903
Boston St.; Falmouth Spa, 55 Falmouth St.;
Norway Fruit Co., 185a Mass. Ave.;
Gardner, 65 Astor St.; J. Tumbler, 18 Han-
land St.; Louis Koonovitzky, 37 St. Stephen
St.; Penney Son, 84 Westland Ave.; Con-
tinental, 58 Huntington Ave.; H. B. Francis,
118 Huntington Ave.; Dartmouth Spa, 607
Tremont St.; Penney Son, 84 Westland Ave.;
Back Bay Spa, 350 Columbus Ave.;
D. Gamaris, 2540 Washington St.;
A. News Stand, 410 Stuart St.; Derry's Sta-
tionery Store, 71 Charles St.; Commonwealth
Spa, 120 Huntington Ave.; Albany, Al-
bany's News Stand, Huntington Ave., 903
Dartmouth St.; Kimball Bldg., New Stand,
18 Tremont St.; Ken News Co., 829 Broad
St.; Ginsberg News Service, Mt. Vernon
and Joy St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Berlin Falls—Owen F. Cole,
Claremont—Randy's News Stand,
Concord—Pleasant Street Pharmacy, 34 Pleas-
ant St.; News & Book Store, 80 North
Main St.; Charles E. Pike, Inc., 132 North Main St.;
Gibson's Book Store, 108 North Main St.;
Hanson's Variety Store, Clinton and South
St.; Capital Fruit Company, Armstrong
News Stand, R. & M. St. B. Station.
Croyton—F. H. Kemp,
Derry—Armstrong's News Stand, Railroad
Station.
Enfield—G. R. Cochran's News Agency,
Hampton—The Hampton News Agency,
Keene—Sally Melman Bookstore, Union Sta.
Manchester—Armstrong News Co., Union Sta.
Hart. The News & Book Shop, 80 North
Main St.; Albert J. Marshall's Store, 240 South
Main St.; West Manchester; Frank A.
James Store, 601 Chestnut St.
Portsmouth—Portsmouth News Agency, 20
Congress St.
Rochester—The Rochester News Agency, 20
Congress St.
Rutland—The Rutland News Agency, 20
Congress St.
Warren—The Warren News Agency, 20
Congress St.

VERMONT

Dorchester—Archer, Peabody Square;
G. Davis, cor. Washington and Ashmont
Rds., Mt. Carr. Fruit Store, cor. Washing-
ton and Franklin Sts.
Fall River—City News Co., N. & S. Shop,
Hubbard St.; Central, 103 N. Main
St.; Murray's News Stand, 1028 N. Main
St.; Fall River News Co., 182 Second St.
Fitchburg—The New York News Stand,
203 Main St.; The Hotel Raymond; Brooks
Pharmacy, 401 Main St.
Framingham—Rates & Holdsworth.

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may be purchased at all Christian Science reading rooms

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
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Established 1895
Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures
Piping, Wiring and Appliances
99 WARREN STREET, BOSTON
Tel. Highlands 8636
Licensed Master Electrician and
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"Caritas et Labor"
Specializing in
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RELIABLE MERCHANDISE
SKILLED REPAIRING
SAVING MONEY
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Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
at Lowest Prices
We Are Never Closed—Free Delivery
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Between Westland Ave. and State Theatre.
We wish to announce the opening of a
new Fruit and Vegetable Store at
corner Huntington Ave. and Forsyth St.

Madam Harrington

can remove your Summer tan with
her Milky-Way facial treatments
PERMANENT WAVING
230 Boylston St. Room 808

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ELIZABETH MIRICK
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving;
American, Marcel, Water and Finger Waving;
Shampooing, Haircutting, Manicuring,
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395 Huntington Ave., Back Bay 1865

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TRUNKS and BAGS
REPAIRING
Established 28 Years
63 Huntington Avenue
Near Mechanics Building
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SAMPSON AVE. Phone 63
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Ladies "Gordon" Fabric Gloves

In the latest styles and shades.
Double Duty Dresses
Also Dresses for the Larger Woman
PARSONS DRY GOODS CO.
STORRS SQ., BRAINTREE, MASS.

BROCKTON

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for Curtains, Yard Goods and
House Furnishings

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The best that science can produce
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Repairs Installation Service
239 Harvard St. Phone Aspinwall 4023
Brookline, Mass. Coolidge Corner

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Whether it is a loose natural permanent, a
marcel, finger wave, shampoo or manulure, you
will find the utmost respect and satisfaction
awaiting you at Frey's.

FREY'S

276 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Corner
Aspinwall 0800-0801

Coolidge Corner Market,

Incorporated
(Successor to J. A. PURINGTON)
Established 1895
Meats, Poultry and Fish
Everything for Dinner Parties
Two Deliveries Daily in the Newtons
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1556 ASPINWALL 0611, 0612, 0613, 0614
Phones Aspinwall 0611, 0612, 0613, 0614

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SODAS—CANDIES
PASTRIES
CATERER
1364 BEACON ST., ASPINWALL 7908

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14104 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner
Specializing in
Smart Wearing Apparel for Women
and Misses at Moderate Prices
Dressmaking—Remodeling—Hemstitching

Dutch Cottage Candies

Home Made Chocolates, Bon Bons,
Fudge, Salted Nuts, etc.
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
1698 Beacon St. Tel. Asp. 1956

Florence Rand Hat Shop

1435 Beacon Street Beacon 2092
(Mrs.) A. B. MERRILL
FLORIST
267 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner, Mass.
Tel. Asp. 5184

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PLEATING—BUTTONS
We Remodel, Repair or Refinish Coats
of all kinds—Alterations a Specialty.
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318 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner Arcade
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FREDERICKS PERMANENT WAVE
Marcelling—Shampooing—Manicuring
1852 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner
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Aspinwall 5000
Safety—Service—Satisfaction
PAINE'S STUDENT STORE
OLDEST GIFT AND BOOK SHOP
in BROOKLINE
Stationer—Toymen—Newdealer

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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BOBBING AND PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIALTY SHOP
All branches of Hairdressing
216 TREMONT STREET

BOSTON—Roxbury

Holt's

Home Made Chocolates
60c and 80c
Mail Orders Filled
Highlands 7222 6 Burton Ave., Roxbury

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TELEPHONE, BRAINTREE 0078
WOODSUM COAL CO.
39 CRESCENT AVE.
SOUTH BRAINTREE

H. WALDECKER, Florist

Wholesale and Retail
SAMPSON AVE. Phone 63
BRAINTREE, MASS.

Ladies "Gordon" Fabric Gloves

In the latest styles and shades.
Double Duty Dresses
Also Dresses for the Larger Woman
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The best that science can produce
Authorized Dealer for
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239 Harvard St. Phone Aspinwall 4023
Brookline, Mass. Coolidge Corner

IN BROOKLINE

It's Frey's

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Phones Aspinwall 0611, 0612, 0613, 0614

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and DINNERS
SODAS—CANDIES
PASTRIES
CATERER
1364 BEACON ST., ASPINWALL 7908

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14104 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner
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Smart Wearing Apparel for Women
and Misses at Moderate Prices
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267 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner, Mass.
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RED CAB COMPANY

Aspinwall 5000
Safety—Service—Satisfaction
PAINE'S STUDENT STORE
OLDEST GIFT AND BOOK SHOP
in BROOKLINE
Stationer—Toymen—Newdealer

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Massachusetts

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6 PRENTISS STREET
with the Same Excellent Food
Breakfast 7:30 to 8:30 Dinner 5 to 7
Sundays and Holidays Dinner 1 to 3
Two desirable rooms. University 6281

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10% to Readers of The
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TRUST SERVICE
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
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MASS. AVENUE and HOLYOKE STREET
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2075 MASS. AVENUE, NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Fashion Salon

1720 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Exclusive Models
Attractively Priced
Mane, Dessant, personally done
her own buying, going to New
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Gomatos Ices—Candies
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27 BRATTLE ST. Univ. 10116

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Harvard Sq., Camb. Uni. 9490
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Downflake Doughnut

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Delicious Doughnuts
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.



Who: HARRIET MARTINEAU.

Where: England.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: An English writer. She came of humble people, the descendants of Huguenots, and her father was a manufacturer of Norwich. Harriet's early life seems to have been unhappy, perhaps because her home surroundings were somewhat austere. But she was always clever, and when at school in Bristol she began to write. However, there was no particular incentive for her to continue until, in 1826, the family was broken up and there remained very little money to supply the needs of those members who were left. Harriet then was impelled to write as a means of earning her livelihood. Soon after the publication in 1831 of her tales, "Illustrations of Political Economy," she went to live in London, where she moved in a circle which included such men as Sydney Smith, Malthus, Hallam and Carlyle. A number of her books resulted from a visit which Harriet Martineau paid to the United States just at the time when the anti-slavery agitation was at its height. She boldly allied herself with the cause of the Abolitionists as to give much offense to her English friends. But at the same time she was instructing them, for her article, "The Martyr Age of the United States," appearing in the Westminster Review, was actually the first clear presentation to English readers of the great American controversy over slavery.

Miss Martineau wrote other books on America; she wrote children's stories, a novel, and numerous sketches which recorded her impressions of travel in Palestine, Egypt and Syria. For a time she was a regular contributor to the London Daily News. During many years she lived at her home, The Knoll, at Ambleside in the English Lake District, the country of Wordsworth, Ruskin and the other poets. Quietly she passed her days, engrossed in her writing, in the pleasant tasks of supervising her little farm and of befriending her poorer neighbors.

A Word a Day

Religion

"Religion" may be defined as the prescribed conformity in faith and life—the inner consecration and outward conduct—by which men bear witness to their belief in deity. Webster adds, "devotion or fidelity, as to a principle or practice."

Our word is taken directly from the French in spelling and sense, but it reaches back to the Latin *religio*, "piety"—allied to *religere*, "to bring the gods, pious." (The weight of scholarly opinion is against the sometimes heard etymology which would trace the word to *religare*, "to bind," and which has been the basis of many a sermon on Christian workers being bound together in a common purpose.)

It is interesting to note that the Latin *religio* is the opposite of *negligent*, "negligent," and we may draw our own moral.

Religion is accentuated on the second syllable, as in a word which is though spelled *rel-ig-ion*, in which the *e* is as in event, *i* as in it, *u* as in circus.

"She lived her religion."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Atlanta Constitution: The talkies won't come into a hall show until it comes out and recites the names of all the people who edited, arranged, photographed, staged, managed, directed, adapted, sound-engineered, cut and generally techniqued the production.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Someone who has looked into the figures says there is a radio for every 12½ persons in the United States. We know one block in an otherwise idyllic suburban retreat where there's one for 12½ families; they're generous, those folks.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Blue ice cream is said to be in the process of preparation for the market. This should go, too, with a certain type of jazz music.

Los Angeles Times: Americanism: Making a machine to manufacture more articles at less cost; raising the price to pay for the advertising necessary to sell the surplus.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: The London motor show includes a car with the engine at the rear. With the steering wheel there, too, that car would have an immense appeal to back-seat drivers.

Arkansas Gazette: Statisticians figure that women require 600 per cent more mirror space than men. And with 600 per cent more justification.

Cincinnati Inquirer: This new device, just invented, to tell when a boy's neck is dirty, isn't necessary as long as mothers have eyes.

A Quotation for Today

Wise companions can give good advice, but character cannot be acquired at second hand; it has to be achieved by our own exertions.

—SHAFTU

Odds and Ends

Delicate Weight

It has been figured that the ordinary postage stamp weighs .01297324 of an ounce; the common pin weighs .0247975 of an ounce, and the average human hair one inch in length weighs .00007688 of an ounce.

Australian Auto Imports

More than 38,000 passenger automobiles were imported by Australia in the last fiscal year.

The Highest Building

Plans for New York City's latest record-breaking skyscraper indicate a building 150 stories high and covering two city blocks. It is said that the structure will have a landing field on top one acre in size.

Night Aviation

A three-year night course in aviation engineering may be obtained at New York University.

The Children's Corner

The G. O. G. Club Discovers a Secret

IT WAS Violet's turn to have the G. O. G. Club meeting at her house after school on Friday afternoon, and all were there but Daisy, whose father, the janitor, had wanted her to come home on an errand first. G. O. G. means Garden of Girls, you know, and the seven little girls who composed the club



The Children Followed Eagerly to the Open Kitchen Door.

called each other by flower names for fun. Finally, just as they were getting a bit tired of waiting, in came Daisy, breathless, and with a piece of paper in her hand.

"What do you think!" she said eagerly, "Daddy says that one of his tenants sent this invitation to us, and he says it's all right and we must all go." All the girls crowded around while Violet read the note:

"The members of the G. O. G. Club are invited to hold their meeting to-day at 17 West Street. Please come early and ring the first floor bell."

Just then Violet's mother came into the room, saying, "What's this, Esther?" Esther was Violet's real name.

"Oh, Mother!" exclaimed Violet, handing her the note. "May we all go? Daisy's father says it's all right, and he'll be there."

"If Daisy's father is there, it is certainly all right," said Violet's mother, "and I'll just run around with you. I'm going to take baby out in his coach."

Number 17 West Street was only a short distance away—a small old-fashioned house, that had recently been made into apartments. Violet rang the bell and the electric button clicked the latch and they all filed into the hall. A door opened quickly at the other end, and whom should they see smiling in the doorway but Miss Joyce, their teacher, the one who really had started the G. O. G. Club.

"Come right in," she said; "the

When I came in from a long hike this afternoon I found that two dandy big bones had been added to my collection!

"Am-m—that's strange," I said, and hurried off to ask Spongie if she knew where they had come from.

"Yes," she meowed, "I know all about it."

Then she told me of Spike had called and when he heard about my first collection being raised up with the leaves, he went home and got the two big bones and said they were for my new collection.

Wow! He's what I call a regular pup!

Now! He's what I call a regular pup!

Now! He's what I call a regular pup!

Now! He's what I call a regular pup!

Now! He's what I call a regular pup!

I Record only the Sunny Hours



Kindness Starts a Shop

Oakland, Calif.

TWO neighbors were spending the afternoon together. They were so interested in their conversation, however, that the visitor completely overlooked the time. The stores had closed and she had provided nothing in her house for supper! What should she do?

"How would a pot of real Boston baked beans and some of my brown bread do?" asked her hostess.

"Do?" replied the neighbor, "why it would be just the thing! But let me pay you for them!"

The hostess, however, refused to take anything, insisting that it was only a neighborly act.

The neighbor took the gift, still protesting a little. However, next day she told her neighbors, and they told others. The story interested them—how this little woman always had a desire to cook Boston baked beans according to certain special recipe. Finally she obtained the desired directions, and kept practicing until she could take out of her oven such pots of Boston baked beans as would make anyone's mouth fairly water. The directions called for soft water, so the story went, and there wasn't any in the town where the family was then living, but somehow she managed to get it—everything the recipe called for was done.

The other housewives in the neighborhood wanted to sample the beans, too, and soon orders were pouring into the little woman's house. The small act of kindness finally developed into a flourishing food shop kept by this woman and her daughter, where Boston baked beans and brown bread are the specialty.

In Lighter Vein



Chemist: "Have you borrowed one of my books from my library to read?"

Servant: "Which one, sir?"

"It's the one entitled 'Investigations into the Chemistry of Sentence.'"

A Sermon in Jest

A visitor in the village was greatly interested in all that he saw. In particular he noticed that one of the inhabitants of the place was treated with marked respect by the others.

"I observe," remarked the visitor, "that you all treat that man with marked deference."

"Yes," was the answer, "he's one of the early settlers."

"Early settlers?" asked the other. "Why, he can't be above 30!"

"That may be true," replied the old man, "but his bill is promptly on the first of every month."

—Harford Agent.

Easier

A witness appearing in court in a Southern city was asked:

"What is your name?"

"Calhoun Jefferson, suh."

"Can you sign your name?"

"Suh?"

"I ask you if you can write your name."

"Well, no, suh. Ah nebber writes my name. Ah dictates it, suh."—Capper's.

A Manufacturer

Jimmy: "My dad's awful smart."

Jimmy: "What's he do?"

Jimmy: "Why, he's a mechanic and fixes locomotives."

George: "That's nothing; my dad's a computer and makes two trains a day."—Boston Transcript.

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What is the average length of time that an American consul is assigned to one post?—*American Consul Series* 20

2. How is politeness to be encouraged among policemen in New York City?—*Editorial Note* 20

3. When and by whom was the telescope first used?—*Homes Forum* 20

4. Why is there little sense to the expression "as blind as a bat"?—*Young Folks' Page* 20

5. What is the root meaning of "delight"?—*Word a Day* 20

Grade Yourself

What Is Your Percentage?

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Mr. MacDonald's Treasure

THE idea that war between the United States and Great Britain is unthinkable might once have been little more than a favorite and facile phrase, but Ramsay MacDonald's visit to the American people has transformed that idea into reality.

Anglo-American relations have been ominously near the breaking point on more than one occasion in recent years. The dismal failure of the Geneva Conference was but the outward manifestation of the sorry plight into which the United States and Great Britain had allowed themselves to drift. It took the now repudiated Anglo-French naval compromise, which was itself a lunge in the dark in a frantic effort to drive away the ghosts of Anglo-American friction, to startle the nations into a clearer recognition of the serious condition into which their mutual affairs had fallen. Through it all there were public men who voiced the view that open conflict between the two halves of the English-speaking world still was unthinkable. But there were equally distinguished political leaders who held that to consider an Anglo-American war unthinkable was merely to cease thinking.

It was at this critical juncture in the apparently divergent paths of Anglo-American statesmanship that President Hoover and Mr. MacDonald took control. It was their determined purpose to establish Anglo-American relations on a basis that would give foundation and fact to the fond hope that an Anglo-American war really was without the pale of possibility. And as we survey in retrospect the tenor and results of the Hoover-MacDonald naval negotiations, and as we observe the tangible effects of the British Prime Minister's presence in the United States, we are confident that these two statesmen have galvanized the idealism of the British and American people into a relationship in which peace has been made secure.

And to whom goes the credit for this great triumph? Mr. MacDonald, for one, in undertaking his visit to the United States, was carrying out a plan which had already commended itself to Mr. Baldwin, his Conservative predecessor, and Mr. Hoover in renewing his negotiations for an end to competitive naval building with Great Britain, premised his conversations upon the crowning achievement of the Coolidge Administration—namely, the Pact of Paris. The inspiring leadership of Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Hoover was no doubt indispensable, but their acts were clearly responsive to the wishes of the peoples and the nations whom they represent.

"Yes," said Mr. MacDonald, as he arrived at New York Harbor three weeks ago, "I am on a voyage of exploration and I expect to find a treasure—a treasure of good will."

And now, as the Canadian-American shore line recedes from the stern of the S. S. Duchess of York, Mr. MacDonald is returning to his homeland carrying with him his treasure—the treasure of the good will of the American people.

The Gastonia Verdict and After

DID Fred Erwin Beal and his fellow Communists, sentenced by Judge M. V. Barnhill of the North Carolina Superior Court to long prison terms, receive a fair trial? Some time next April, when the spring term of the State Supreme Court receives the appeal of defense attorneys, that question must be answered. Beal's attorneys say they will carry the case to the Federal Supreme Court. Possibly a long legal discussion lies ahead. In the meantime, a cursory review of the trial raises certain definite questions.

The case began with a mistrial. One of the original jurors collapsed, and when the case was reopened, the prosecution modified the initial charge of first degree murder and released about half of the defendants, including all the women, leaving seven leaders of the Communist union movement. This modification probably played a material part in obtaining convictions.

Charges of unfairness featured the trial, but it was significant that they did not all come from one side. Judge Barnhill is locally reckoned one of the strongest members of the state judiciary. At the outset his rulings were attacked by the prosecution, indicating that the defense was not getting the worse of it. It must be said, too, that certain features of the North Carolina judicial system favored the defendants, notably the rule giving them more peremptory challenges of veniremen than the State. But there are two points on which appeal for reversal by the defense may be taken.

The first of these was Judge Barnhill's admission of testimony on the religious and political views of Mrs. Edith Saunders Miller, wife of Clarence Miller, a principal defendant. This testimony was admitted under the archaic state statute requiring religious orthodoxy of witnesses. It is notable that a few days after his ruling Judge A. M. Stack reversed a similar ruling in the neighboring Gastonia kidnapping case, where Communists were also involved.

The second point concerned the summation of Solicitor John G. Carpenter, made to the jury as a plea for conviction. It is lamentable that the power of judges to supply a corrective to the type of oratory employed, just advocated by Guernsey Newlin, retiring head of the American Bar Association, is not in effect in North

Carolina state courts. Mr. Newlin's words are singularly appropos:

In the courts where judges are not permitted to comment on the evidence—the lasting impressions upon the minds of the jurors are the emotional appeals of counsel. Time and again appellate tribunals reverse jury verdicts, although approved by the trial courts, because they have quite evidently been under the influence of passion or prejudice or in disregard of the court's instructions.

But in fairness it must be pointed out that in the Charlotte trial Judge Barnhill abruptly adjourned court after the solicitor's theatrical address and delayed his charge till the following week, so that the jury did not have the lawyer's passionate declarations ringing in their ears as they debated the verdict.

Such is a coldly legal analysis of the trial. It would be a rash man who would comment unqualifiedly on the justice of the verdict. Possibly it is significant that in the neighboring county in a parallel trial where Communists were prosecutors rather than defendants, a jury also found against the outsiders and acquitted those alleged to have kidnapped and flogged them. Communists have yet to win a legal case in North Carolina.

Such is the situation at present. A revision of some of the ancient legal statutes of the State seems in order. And, finally, it must be pointed out that on the matter that is fundamental to all the others—namely, the low wages and long hours in the textile mills—no verdict has yet been rendered.

The Mirage of Easy Wealth

A MONTH ago there were thousands of people scattered throughout the United States who referred with pride to their handsome profits in the stock market. Today a large proportion of them look back with regret that they ever joined that army, numbering in the millions, who believe there are easy profits to be had from security speculation. Within the last four weeks thousands of traders have lost not only the profits which they had accumulated, but as well a substantial portion, if not all, of their original capital. This has all come about from the fact that the last month witnessed four liquidations on the stock market, the most severe of which was this week, and during the sharp breaks in stock prices many people who trade on margin have been unable to meet the calls of their brokers for additional funds, with the result that their accounts have been closed out. The losses have aggregated several billions.

The unfortunate part of such periods of liquidation is that it hits hardest those least able to stand the loss. From time to time large speculators are caught in rapidly falling markets and are "wiped out," but the chances of this group surviving mad market reactions are very much better than are those of the small outsider who bases his trading upon "tips" and "hunches." The latter usually operates upon a small margin, and consequently at the first appreciable break of prices he either has to put additional funds into his brokerage account in order to maintain the stipulated margin, or else is sold out at a loss. Little wonder that when between September 3 and October 24 many stocks declined 30 to 40 per cent or more in value, thousands of such traders should find that their accounts had been liquidated, with resulting large losses to them.

Large traders, on the other hand, make a study of the stock market and the factors which are likely to influence it, just as the ordinary business man studies his business. In some instances, it is true, the study appears rather superficial and insignificant, but nevertheless it serves a distinct purpose and gives these individuals a great advantage over the outsider. And of equal importance is the fact that the leading traders frequently have "inside" information upon which they are able to act to their advantage. The net result is that in the majority of cases the professional speculator is either "out of the market" when a major reaction comes, or else has so reduced his holdings of securities that he has little fear of calls being made upon him for additional margin. In other words, the professional speculator is able to ride out the liquidation, and probably buy additional stocks when they are low, while the speculating shoe cobbler and his like go into the liquidation in an overloaded condition and sooner or later flounder and sink.

It is not to be supposed, however, that even the experts can always foretell a reaction in the market. Very far from it. The most expensive stock market economic service in the world would not assure one against being caught from time to time. Otherwise the element of risk would be eliminated from one of the most complicated and sensitive business activities in the world. It is obvious, nevertheless, that the opinions of experts are valuable, even though they are wrong every now and then, and it is just as foolhardy to ignore the constituents of the stock market and still expect to make money as it would be to begin the manufacture of automobiles without knowing anything about physics and mechanics. Doubtless until this truth is more widely recognized we shall continue to have the savings of thousands of individuals lost because they think they can "beat the market."

The Carnegie Sports Exposé

WHAT effect the report made by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, as a result of its inquiry into college athletics, will have on the way sports are handled in the various schools and colleges in America can hardly be forecast; but certainly it has put before the public some valuable facts.

In the preface of the report, the unfavorable results which the extreme development of competitive games in colleges has upon students are briefly summarized as follows: It has reacted upon the secondary schools to such an extent that the preponderance of sports in them has a detrimental effect on those features of school life which should be more important; it has the effect of distracting the undergraduate from thought and study; it tends to make the undergraduate feel unduly important; it may bring the boy into contact with coaches some of whom are without question less cultured than might be desired; it has resulted in a system of recruiting and subsidizing growing up; it brings up the question of the relation of organized sports to the health of the college students; its strict organization, with the tendency to

commercialize sports, has taken the joy out of the game, and it has brought on a blaze of publicity which has exercised a demoralizing influence upon both the boy and his college.

That recruiting, subsidizing and commercializing of star football players and other athletes have been going on in intercollegiate circles for many years can hardly be questioned. Some forms of these have been very open, others have been well covered up. The former could, of course, easily be stopped by any college that desired so to do; but the latter has offered a far different problem, and, with the Carnegie report bringing many forms of it to light, it will be interesting to see how active the college authorities will be in checking it.

Probably the most difficult aspect of this problem to handle is that conducted by the graduate. How to prevent his sending a star athlete to his Alma Mater for his athletic ability and paying his way is a question that has for some time presented considerable trouble to the college authorities. The future may find some way of correcting such conditions; but none has as yet been forthcoming. Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, in his preface to the bulletin, in reply to the question what ought to be done, states:

The paid coach, the gate receipts, the special training tables, the costly sweaters and extensive journeys in special Pullman cars, the recruiting from the high school, the demoralizing publicity showered on the players, the devotion of an undue proportion of time to training, the devices for putting a desirable athlete, but a weak scholar, across the hurdles of the examinations—these ought to stop and the intercollegiate and intramural sports be brought back to a stage in which they can be enjoyed by large numbers of students and where they do not involve an expenditure of time and money wholly at variance with any ideal of honest study.

Intramural sports have a very distinct and valuable place in the university athletic program, but it would be a most unhappy and unfortunate event if all intercollegiate competition were to be forced into disuse and disrepute because the college authorities are unable to divorce its abuses from its altogether admirable merits. The Carnegie report, in focusing the light of general knowledge upon these deplorable conditions, should greatly assist college officials in remedying a situation with which they themselves must surely be dissatisfied.

Canadian Women Become 'Persons'

GENERALLY speaking, to describe a woman as a "person" has hitherto not been regarded exactly as complimentary or gracious, but the long and persistent efforts of Canadian women have filled that word with considerable import and dignity. Now, a recent decision handed down by the Imperial Privy Council established that a "person" is one entitled to sit in the Canadian Senate, that a woman is a "person," and that by irrefutable logic a woman is entitled to sit in the aforesaid Senate.

It may be of interest to recall that for quite a few years past five courageous women (all resident in the Province of Alberta), headed by Mrs. Emily Murphy, the first woman magistrate in Canada, have waged a campaign for the recognition of their eligibility to become Dominion senators. In the first place, the law officers of the Government ruled that they were not "persons" within the meaning of the British North America Act—Canada's Constitution. The Supreme Court of Canada, which was then appealed to, upheld the views of the law officers. The dauntless five then went to the Privy Council, the highest court of appeal in the British Empire, and here victory awaited the long and plucky fight of the appellants. And this settles the question once and for all time. The finding was "that the word persons includes members of both the male and female sex."

It is not anticipated that there will be any immediate assault on the bulwarks of the Senate, whose methods by no means meet with the approval of a large number of Canadians, but it is interesting to note that there are six vacancies in the ranks of that body, and it would be somewhat in the nature of poetic justice if at least one fruit of victory was gathered in the near future and that woman should at last be represented in the upper chamber, as she is in the lower.

Naturally, the decision is making its effect felt in England, where for some years back a movement has been more or less active for the admission of women to the House of Lords, where not even peeresses in their own right are allowed to brighten by their presence and wit the proceedings of the British upper house. This certainly appears somewhat of an anomaly in a country where women are being elected to the House of Commons in increasing numbers and where they are ever taking a more prominent part in public affairs. The victory of the Canadian women will doubtless encourage their sisters across the water to fresh and heartened efforts.

Random Ramblings

It is apparent that the Bombay (India) man who says that the most beautiful thing he saw in the United States was snow, and the ugliest a "hot dog," never came in ravenous from a tramp in a howling blizzard to have a steaming frankfurter tucked between a split roll handed to him.

Warm breezes, budding trees, song birds arriving daily, and gardens being spaded! A left-over item from last spring? No, just a glimpse of the spring that's coming to the folks in South Africa.

A tenant on an estate in Scotland is required to pay rent for his lands with a bucketful of snow. We assume that during the summer months this payment is liquidated.

Two New Jersey orchid nurseries brought \$2,500,000, but wouldn't you rather have a nice back yard garden where you could pick a posy as fancy pleased?

According to some of the college presidents students' week-ends are becoming a little too strong.

A diamond of the first water we presume is one that has a full complement of facets.

Strange as it may seem, a spare tire can seldom be spared.

Education will help anyone to join the know-bility.

"Armchair Journeying"

[With a bow to the editorial, "Sambul, Singapore, Samarkand!" which appeared in The Christian Science Monitor on October 2.]

I DID not know I was looking for it until suddenly I stumbled upon it, "Armchair journeying"! The editorial page was immediately touched with romance, for there it was, "a kind word for the gentle art of armchair journeying." And there, too, were the proper allusions: "Sambul—perhaps the dirge of a weird flute; Singapore—perhaps a babel of strange tongues; Samarkand—perhaps the throbbing of a great brass cymbal."

Better still, there was a challenge not to be passed by any true armchair traveler. "We challenge all who are sufficiently intrepid to submit any they deem superior."

The night was dark and rainy. The street lights had suddenly winked and gone black as I was coming home. Within the house, after dinner, ensconced in a wing chair, "inconceivably large," I recalled the driving rain pleasantly. I heard the drum of the storm on the windows. The moment was auspicious.

It is a temptation to begin with the challenge so gallantly flung out. "Sambul, Singapore, Samarkand." It is a temptation to offer Kyoto, where the priests of the temple gathered 10,000 fires to send to the Mikado. Or to set forth the dark lure of the Gaspé peninsula.

But first I want on my own behalf to say a good word for the gentle art of armchair journeying. I recall that Mark Twain, observing that visitors to Switzerland often made a point of climbing Mont Blanc, determined to make the ascent himself, not according to usual method, but by telescope. After a cautious and well-planned trip to the peak and back, he applied for a certificate, which, to his astonishment, was denied him. I have always felt that the American humorist was in the right about it.

I would be certain of it had he made the trip by armchair. I have climbed Mont Blanc myself by armchair, over incredible precipices, up cols, over sheets of glare ice to a majestic and windy summit. I have seen the sun gorgeous on the neighboring peaks in the early morning; I have watched its golden light bring the purple pockets of the valleys. I have made the trip and returned within a span of two hours, thousands of miles each way, not including the climbing.

For the armchair traveler is free from all the vexations of ordinary travel. He moves "on the wings of the morning," and returns always in ample time to attend to any pressing duty. He avoids customs officials, passport difficulties, hotel arrangements. He needs only the armchair, and, if necessary, can dispense even with that. For the armchair, after all, is only the symbol, not the vehicle.

The traveler's Baedeker is his own thought, teeming with images gleaned in a lifetime of reading. He knows what

to see, not the ordinary and the humdrum sights, but the out-of-the-way, the truly exciting and interesting things. He notes a moon hanging over a silver fir on Hlote. He hears the slap of feet in a Muhammadan bazaar; the temple gongs at Ningpo. The great charm of Lesbos and Chios is his. His are memories like the scent of jumpers carried by a mountain breeze.

But armchair journeying is not restricted to names and places and memories. It can be made through time as well as space. Back to Arcady, Atlantis, Eden, or forward to Utopia; back to the golden years or forward to wonders yet to be revealed. Time and place are at the command of the magic wand, imagination: Bagdad that never was and yet will forever be; Camelot and the sweet island of Avalon. The armchair traveler can walk the streets of Gaza or enjoy the tower-crowned aspiration of Manhattan that is not as yet in existence.

For I cannot pass the statement, "prosaic names, such as New York, Paris, London, Vienna." Prosaic! London of the Cheshire Cheese and the rolling ponderousness of Samuel Johnson! Paris of dawn upon the Seine and of sidewalk cafés and the inimitable lightness and art! New York, the Manhattan of Whitman, the fairland and mecca of the world, the wonder city of romance! Perhaps to some they lack the "ineffable charm." But look once more. Look again and see the sunset on the towers and skyscrapers of the New World city, light flashing into light, reflected and radiated from a myriad of windows, a great symphony of architecture and sunset.

"Sambul, Singapore, Samarkand! Names of vast allure."

But a poor peasant stands gazing into the sunset over his poor fields. His eyes are bright, for in the clouds . . . those great towers . . . a statue with one arm flung upward and in the hand a torch . . . to him . . . a new world . . . a new life . . . the most gorgeous name in existence . . . New York . . . America!

An artist rubs his scrubby pencil on his lips. Through the dusty window, the lights of the city of artists. His eyes shine. Paris! Dreams! Life! "Ineffable charm!"

The teacher of literature closes his "Henry IV." He seems to be far away from the desk at which he sits. He wanders down Eastcheap. He stops with wide eyes at the Bear's Head Tavern. That fat fellow . . . it can't be Falstaff! London!

Sambul, Singapore, Samarkand! New York, Paris, London!

But this is no answer. To the armchair dreamer there is no law. I can never convince the editor that I have the better of him, or he me. We are the makers and sources of our own romance. I glow at Lake Biwa. He is radiant of Samarkand.

If he does like my first answer, I humbly offer these: Wady-el-Kab, Lhasa, Manipal! H. W. M.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

WHO, living in a city where shops close early, has not wished at times to purchase, after closing hours, something he needs, be it a cake of soap, a razor blade, some sugar, flour or salt? It seems strange that the automatic machine which is used so widely for selling other articles has never been employed for such purposes. Business circles here are now seriously contemplating making this possible. Automats selling everyday commodities, therefore, may be placed at certain advantageous corners, primarily, no doubt, in residential quarters.

These machines will certainly also prove useful during the daytime, sparing the busy maid or housewife the necessity of waiting in stores. The day no longer seems distant when we shall run out late in the evening to buy a quarter of a pound of sugar, or cocoa from the nearest automat. Whether eggs can be bought in the same manner depends largely on the machine's ability to "lay" them without breakage.

A new automat machine is now to be seen at various Berlin stations. It sells newspapers, usually three different kinds: a conservative and a liberal one to suit differing political views and an illustrated weekly for the "neutrals." Thus people can now purchase a newspaper even in the middle of the night. The layman who is interested in mechanical things may wonder how this machine can lift a folded newspaper from a pile of papers in its inside without bringing the others into disorder. This is done with a piece of string. Around each folded paper a piece of string is laid, which, when pulled, jerks the uppermost paper to the front, where it slides down to the opening. The pulling of the string, naturally, is done mechanically after the insertion of a coin.

Speaking of public service as embodied in these automatic machines, an innovation may be mentioned which has been adopted here and which undoubtedly will meet with the approval of all camera fans. It is a large box placed by photographic stores outside their doors after closing hours, in which one may deposit in the evening films to be developed. One of these boxes is placed at the Friedrichstrasse Station. Thus week-end trippers returning late on Sunday night may "hand in" their films right at the station and will receive the prints the following evening. Much delay is thus avoided, and the phrase so often heard on a Monday, "Oh, I must take those films to be developed," will become less common.

In Berlin, one cannot get away from the Zoo. All ways seem to lead to it, often to the detriment of visitors from abroad, who usually think of the Zoo in connection with animals and find it most amusing when one tells them in all earnestness that they must get off the train "at the Zoo," or that Berlin's "Broadway" starts there, or that the cinema they want to visit is near it. But this is not at all strange, for the West End of Berlin centers around the Zoo. So, when the people of this city speak of the Zoo, they seldom think of animals, but have the West End in mind.

One of the most important stations in Berlin—though curiously enough one of the smallest—is the Zoological Garden Station through which all trains from England, France, Cologne, East Prussia, Poland and Russia pass. The underground, too, has a station by that name and many bus lines to the western outskirts of the city start from the Zoo. Cafés, restaurants and cinemas in its neighborhood have adopted the name. There is a "Café am Zoo," a cinema by the name of "Ufa Palast am Zoo," a "Hotel am Zoo," just to mention a few.

The district around the Zoo is the center of Berlin's evening life. Here the streets are one blaze of light, such as is seldom seen elsewhere, the footpaths are crowded with gay and well-dressed people, the foregardens of the cafés and restaurants are filled to the last seat in summer, and along the shining roads, under the stately trees, skim gleaming cars in endless rows.

Berlin by no means has as many fine old buildings of past centuries as Paris, London or Rome possesses. In southern Germany, of course, old buildings are to be found, but Berlin is a new city, a city in which modernity is continually displacing whatever may have the semblance of age. However, the German capital has two distinct and typical attractions, not similarly found in any other. They are its surroundings and its modern architecture.

Visitors who come to Berlin for the first time begin to love it as soon as they have been out to one of the lakes encircling the capital. They may have traveled far, but when they have been out to Wannsee on a quiet, sunny morning, when the water and the sky are a deep blue, they all come to the conclusion that "Berlin must be lovely to live in." On a week-day morning, these lakes are a dream. The deep forests bordering them are perfectly quiet, the soft breeze blowing gently across the water whispers in the reeds, little waves produced by an occasional steamer or motorboat lap against the sandy

beach. A few white sailing boats glide silently past in the distance like white birds, and sometimes a gull sweeps with outstretched wings across the blueness of the sky. And there seems to be no end to this beauty. Around every bend of the shore the eye beholds fresh expanses of water, set off by dark forests.

In the city it is the modern architecture, modern interior decoration and advertising which are so attractive and usually cause the visitor to spontaneously express his surprise and admiration. Berliners cannot take their friends from abroad to see many old churches and palaces, black with age and connected with the past history of the country. But they take them to the "Traube" restaurant near the Zoo, which has none like it in all the world and cannot have, because Berlin alone is sufficiently accustomed to modern architecture and experiments in interior decoration to make this possible. They show them the "Café Berlin" next door, which is a surprise to all; they take them out to the "Universum" cinema or to the "Café Uhlendamm," corner of Uhlendamm and Kurfürstendamm, both unique specimens of modern interiors.

Kurfürstendamm itself is a street unique in the world. For anyone at all interested in modern ideas it is a veritable gold mine. Here architecture and interior decoration, shop-window design and advertising breathe simplicity, space, cleanliness, and have a beauty all their own. It is doubly interesting to walk down this street with someone who points out especially interesting items.

Visitors from abroad even slightly acquainted with the language are advised to go to a theater, because the acting in Germany is first-rate, the stage setting novel, and there are countless plays of a serious nature treating social, economic and political questions. Little need be said of German music. Good music, interesting and ever-experiencing drama, and above all the freshness of the surrounding and the atmosphere of progress in the city, are certainly as attractive to the visitor as are buildings which testify of the past.

A telephone without a bell to call one is almost unthinkable. In fact, if the bell were missing, our friends would have to write us a post card informing us that they would call us up at a certain hour of the day. Without a bell the telephone would certainly lose much of its value. And yet, do we not put up with this shortcoming in radio-casting, which is related to telephony? Do we not go by our program and wait at a special hour of the day for a performance we wish to hear? How ideal it would be if the wireless station could call to the receiving set when the piece we wish to listen to commences. But while this may seem almost luxury to us, such calls have become a vital necessity in other branches of radio-casting, namely, wherever it is impossible to foretell when some news important to the recipient will be sent out.

In police stations, on board ship, at fire depots far out in the country, a man must always sit at the receiving set listening in lest he miss an important message. It would be a great help if he could be called by an alarm bell whenever an SOS signal is sent out, or a police station radiocasts an important piece of news. This has now been made possible by the invention of Police Major Dr. A. Ristow of the Berlin police force, who has constructed a "radio-alarm" bell. In future, for instance, whenever a police station sends out an important message, a bell will ring at the other stations, or at those where this news is of importance. Maybe some day this apparatus will have been simplified to such an extent as to enable the ordinary listener-in to use it. Then we will be called to the opening of a concert or play by the ringing of a bell just as in a concert hall or theater.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the endorsement of the Monitor.

Mussolini Bans Saloons

IN the last five years," says Benito Mussolini, strong man of Italy, "I have closed 27,000 saloons. Give me time and I will close them all."

What has Mussolini got against the saloon? Mussolini is the most conspicuous exponent of efficiency in the world today. The saloon and the product it dispenses is the foe of efficiency.

Too much land is devoted to vineyards and not enough to wheat, declares Mussolini.

But why? Why is the cultivation of vineyards less desirable than the growing of wheat? Because the product of the vineyard does not contribute to the making of efficient citizenship. Wine cannot take the place of wheat as the builder of manhood and womanhood; the saloon is no substitute for the bakery.

Many of our American wets have been singing of the joys and blessings of the wine-drinking countries of Europe. Now comes Mussolini declaring he will close all the saloons and turn the vineyards of sunny Italy into wheat fields.—Chicago Evening Post.